NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS

home of Miss Eleanor Powell was

seen and adimred by many of her

PASSED BAR EXAM.

have received word that their son,

Edward O'Malley, has successfully

TAX PAYERS ASS'N

will hold an open meeting at 223

As it is practically impossible to

keep the road in good condition

during construction, it is requested

that the traveling public use the

marked detours in going to and

WAS HONOR STUDENT

Mrs. Wayne C. Smith of 209 East

William Smith, son of Mr. and

their families will be held at Lo-

well park tomorrow, with a pro-

gram of sports in the afternoon,

baseball game between the sales

SEF DRAFT HORSES

ries in the Dixon horse show

The com littee in charge of en-

be held at the high school ath-

etic field next Saturday and Sun-

in the several classes. One import-

has been reserved for draft horses

which will appear in harness.

CATTLE ON HIGHWAY

Paul Minnigan of this city re

ported at the police station last

about 14 miles south of Dixon. He

in company with James Tosney,

jurng one. He reported the inci-

DRUM CORPS HERE

The Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.

American Legion post drum and

bugle corps, 40 strong, stopped in

nember of which is a part of the

was very neatly uniformed and

played with precision and verve

enroute to Amboy for the big cele-

oraton there this afternoon.

Explorer Submits

hat was inspiring. The corps was

to Operation Today

Panama, Aug. 4 -(AP)- W. A

Robinson, Chicago engineer and

explorer, was operated upon this

norning for relief from appendici-

s in Gofgas hospital by Dr. Troy

Earhart, who successfully treated

Robinson several weeks ago when

he was rushed from Galapagos Is-

and where he was stricken with a

ruptured appendix. Following the

operation, Dr. Earhart announced:

The patient is doing very well. A

piece of his appendix had to come

HOLD BOY IN SHOOTING

fetained William Atares, 14,

Springfield -(AP)- Authorities

Chicagoan visiting with relatives

n Auburn, while they investigated

he fatal shooting of Raymond

Wylder, 11. In company with Jack

Beam, another youth, Atares met

Wylder on a railroad right of way

near Auburn where the shooting

said, claimed he fired the weapon

accidentally. The Beam boy was

Atares, the authorities

vestigate.

weighing 1.500 pounds or

heir registrations at once.

the feature of which will be

and productions departments.

from Lowell Park.

The Lee County Tax Payers Ass'n

passed the state bar examination.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Malley

friends last night.

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1934

OAK WILL BE IN MEMORIAL SHAFT

Hindenburg's Wish Will be Ignored by German Government

Berlin, Aug. 4-(AP)-The German government decided finally! today that the late President Paul von Hindenburg will be entombed in the memorial at Tannenberg inpressed the wish to lie.

A death parade in which more man 100,000 persons may have a

through the night, will the "Hindenburg tower" of the monument where

200,000 Expected More than 200,000 spectators are expected to attend the services but officials regarded it as doubtful if all of them, even if they march three or four abreast, can be acan opportunity to pass

city, town and village of the Reich is expected to participate n the services at Tannenberg. The funeral oration to be delivered by Chancellor Adolf Hitler will be proadcast worldwide. Throughout the country, more-

over, Nazi storm troopers will engage in the solemn funeral parade between 11 A. M. and noon Tuesday. The nation's activity will be slowed down to a virtual stop There will be a complete oneminute pause at 11:45 A. M.

Old Prussian Custom In the Tannenberg monument the President's coffin will stand during the services in a room the floor of which will be covered with white sand sprinkled with oak twigs in accordance with Prussian

tustom

In the inner courtyard, fronting a high cross which designates the burial place of 20 soldiers who were killed in the Battle of Tannenberg in 1914, will be massed 50 old regimental flags

Three sacrificial fires. out clouds of black smoke, symbelie of grief, will burn steadily in front of the monument, the eight towers of which will be covered with pine and oak branches as well as draped in black flags. Several of the nation's foremost artists

Four thousand privileged guests reducing foreign diplomats, will marauders. have places inside the monument during the funeral services. Bewill many other spectators - in hundreds of special trains.

Meanwhile, thousands of workmen were hastily deployed at Tannenberg to increase the telephonic communications. erect the black-draped tribunal Hindenburg will be conveyed to the whole world

Reichstag Summoned

position as the "new Napoleon," killed outright summoned the all-Nazi Reichstag today to essemble Monday for a

eulogy of von Hindenburg reserved ing necessities for the funeral services Tuesday at

To Justify Action Because of the unusual circum- press command.

stances of his coup d'etat, whereby he merged the offices of presi- ward he was going "to investigate dent and chancellor, Hitler, was reports that the Citizens' Alliance believed to be intending to seize had imported agents provocateur" the occasion to justify his assump- in connection with the drivers' tion of the powers of a monarch. | walkout From the Reichstag rostrum der Fuehrer is expected to utilize what may be his best opportunity to jus-

ranks June 30.

Seeks U. S. Approval

world reaction to the situation, cons in various labor unions. Hitler is understood to be especially desirous of having America understand his motive and plan.

Some believe he will give assurances that this accession to complete domination does not mean a more radical political program.

The speech is anticipated as political document of unique importance, revealing the course of Hitler's future leadership. observers wondered if this leadership might not take Hitler to a throne, comparing his steps to

those of Napoleon Limits Opportunity In designating Aug. 19 as the date of a plebiscite in which he hopes to gain the approval of the

German nation for his acquisition of new power, Hitler has sharply limited his opportunities for effective plea for votes. The period of national mourning for the late president will extend o Aug. 14. In the interests of good

cannot campaign too obviously for NorthWestern's low excursion, spon- Chicago on Sunday, Aug 26, when of week, public favor, making it necesasary o seek indirect methods.

The personal oath of allegiance to Hitler, taken by the army and navy, also was administered secretly Thursday to the Schutz Staffel, National League leaders. (Continued on Page 2.)

EVANSTON MAN SHOOTS WOMAN AND THEN SELF

Married Man Renewed Quarrel With Divorcee in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 4 -(AP)- Renewing a quarrel whch a few hours earlier had been halted by the po lice, a man identified as Henry J. Haugh of Evanston today shot and man's land in New Orleans' politi- dent which occurred on the Lin-killed Mrs. June Bardon, 38, beauty cal war on is in the hands of the coln Highway about three miles shop owner, and then committed spectators today, with the only ex-

slain woman said the dead man was known to him as "Jimmy Machine guns and rifles remained Jones" who had been keeping com- mute. Generalissimo Huey P. Long pany with his mother for two years gravely announced he was going They had quarreled frequently, he

rooms. A few hours later the man phere ended there. returned, called Mrs. Bardon to the lobby and the quarrel was resum- martial law one of the city registhe coffin will be placed following ed. Suddenly he drew a pistol, shot tration voting office. The mayor's the woman, then himself

Mrs. Bardon was divorced nine across the street. years ago. Haugh is survived by his

TRUCK DRIVER **USES SHOTGUN** TO SAVE TRUCK

Days in Minnapolis Strike

Minneapolis, Aug. 4.—(AP) Gunfire stilled the downtown dis-

tional Guard stationed only three militia. blocks away, swarmed over the truck while Leo Holscher,

squeeze the trigger and drive the Neither was seriously wounded.

Drove Marauders Off.

Two bricks had been hurled plained. through the windshield of the in the ignition system when Hol- the machine gun and rifle equip- reducton in the state gas tax to scher appeared to drive off the ment already there.

cause of a lack of hotels, they will disturbances the previous days be- by rushing 300 special police into ing confined to stopping trucks, the city hall. overturning them in a few instances and sometimes beating drivers.

The outbreak followed the death last night of Alfred Israelsen, 25. set U He died of injuries suffered when radio broadcasting apparatus, and the car in which he was riding was struck by a squad car of the Nafrom which the final rites for von tional Guard. The guardsmen, answering a trouble call, ran through a traffic signal Tuesday.

The driver of the car in which Hitler, seeking to consolidate his Israelsen rode, Carl Wallin, was

Olson Rescinds Order

memorial service to the late Presi- were nearing a settlement of the strike prompted Governor Floyd Hitler's address, a chancellery B. Olson to rescind early today an \$8,500 each month for dental serv spokesman intimated, will be of a order closing streets to all com- ice in Cook county alone. Commis political nature, with a direct mercial trucks except those carry-

Olson's action followed a raid on offices of the Citizens' Alliance by National Guardsmen under his ex-

The chief executive said after-

To Study Papers. Evidence seized in the raid, Ol-

son said, would be studied to estify in a guarded way to the Ger- tablish, if possible, the truth of man people and the world his pre- these reports. Papers and records cipitate action of Thursday, im- were taken from the Citizens' Allimediately after von Hindenburg's ance offices after the troopers had been in possession for three hours. Hitler's last appearance before He issued a statment declaring the Reichstag was July 13 when he that the evidence "corroborates my defended to Germany and the charge that a Citizens' Alliance world his bloody purging of Nazi clique dominates ond controls the actions of the employers' advisory committee—that it maintains all Displaying a lively interest in considerable number of stool pig-

> Though the governor rescinded is street restriction order soon afer it was to have become effective one minute past last midnight. he qualified his withdrawal by ancouncing if "final settlement is not ing the girl away had collided with reached by Sunday night I will issue the order effective Sunday

(Continued on Page 2.)

'NO MAN'S LAND' IN NEW ORLEANS

Wisecracking Citizens March Up and Down "Terrible" Zone

New Orleans, Aug. 4-(AP)-No changes the repartee of passersby son of the about the "terrible bloodless war." Swords rattled in their scabbards.

"on a fishing trip, There was grimness in the ma-Police Sergeant Joseph Schoen- chine guns of National Guardsfeldt and his squad had smoothed men called out by Senator Long out an earlier dispute between the and Governor O. K. Allen, and a pair in an automobile outside the potential menace in the rifles of hotel. They forced him to leave the Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's specar and Mrs Bardon went to her cial police but the martial atmos-

The troops were fortressed in the forces swarmed in the city hall just

Citizens Derisive Derelicts still slept peacefully on benches in quiet Lafayette square, and broadly smiling citizens moved up and down the battle zone in the street making derisive wisecracks. But all the time, Walmsley said, the Guardsmen were busy in the registration office scratching from the books the names of citizens who would vote in the September congressional primary, in which both he and Long are supporting

First Violence in Several Long countered simply by explaining that he was protecting the city's "vice and corruption" at the train near here Thursday night.

Delay Court Fight

Meanwhile, Walmsley forces derict today when an ice cream layed an atempt to secure confleeing with wounds from his ve- would send to jail Senator Long and Adjutant General Raymond Twenty pickets, defying the Na- H. Fleming, commander of the Barrett had been undergoing

The district court order issued the yesterday, commanding Long and ruck driver, was in a nearby build- Fleming to dismiss the troops, was sors to cut the screen in her Pullstill in force, but so were the man berth.

Long said he had gone to Baton attackers 'off. Earl Collins and Rouge in accordance with the court George Schirts, with minor buck- order and had commanded Govershot wounds, later were admitted nor Allen, his lieutenant, to demobilize the guardsmen.

Trucks bristling with arms truck, ice cream containers were thundered up to the registration opposes a municipal vehicle tax in being scattered on the street and office last night, adding steel hel- excess of \$2.50 and asks a flat \$3 mets, gas masks and gas bombs to state license iee, and a one cent

Playing the game according to It was the first outbreak of vio- th rules established in the last six lence in the several days, sporadic days, Mayor Walmsley countered

Increase in Dental Rates for Relief Client Hits Snag

Chicago, Aug. 4-(AP)-A pro posal to boost Illinois' dental bill or relief clients ran into a stumbing block today

Under fire by members of the Il inois Emergency Relief Commission yesterday, action on the pro-Word that federal mediators posal for higher fees was deferred Under the plan now in operation the commission pays approximately sion members estimatted that under the new proposal the bill would jump to between \$18,000 and \$22.

000 monthly The proposal would also give the Chicago Dental Society control of the central examining clinic Commissioners protested that this arrangement might be an induce-

ment for some to give work when

it was not needed.

Shreveport Negro Lynched by Gang of His Own Color

A Negro was lynched last night by nembers of his own race because Negro girl.

A group of about ten Negroes ied Grafton Page, 30, to a tree limb near Bethany, 22 miles from here stripepd him and then beat

Page, described as a "bully" in he Negro community at Bethany, was seized by the group after the automobile in which he was driv-

No arrests have been made.

Block of Grand Stand Seats for Cubs-Giants Double Header Aug. 26 to Be Secured for Dixon Fans

field, the Cub park in Chicago, for for the reservation of a section of baseball fans of Dixon and vicinity, grand stand seats for this occasion, for the double header between the and any who desire to secure seats Cubs and the New York Giants Sun- for the double header series, will day, Aug. 26, which will be Dixon register the number of seats desur day at the Century of Progress. ed at the earliest possible date. The With the announcement of the Gia is open a four-day stay at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, Sunday date and Monday will be near or above normal. many inquiries have been received an off day for the two teams. An from those who would prefer to at- early registration is necessary in tend the double header between the order that a section may be reserv- M.; sets at 7:17 P. M. Ward Miller, former Cub player, games,

Arrangements are to be made to is making arrangements with Presisecure a block of seats at Wrigley dent William Walker of the Cubs

CARS SIDESWIPE

IS QUIET TODAY Harry Miller Suffers a Serious Accident East of Sterling

Harry Miller of this city met with very serious accident this morning about 1:30 o'clock when his left arm was torn off below the shoulder in an automobile acciwest of Prairieville. Miller was driving a sedan in which Lloyd Moore of this city was a fellow passenger when the accident occurred. The car was passing another motor vehicle, when they sideswiped

Miller's left arm was said to ave been hanging out the window of the car he was driving and reing it off just below the shoulder Re-Finn from the Sterling headquaraccident. The car which belonged to Moore, was badly damaged and was hauled to Dixon.

Reports from Sterling this mornng indicated that while Miller had affered the loss of a great amount of blood he was resting as omfortably as could be expected.

Woman Leaped to Death from Train

Sogel, Ill., Aug. 4-(AP)-A Coroner's inquest today decided that Mrs. Mal Scott Barrett of Memvoting books from unlawful raids phis, Tenn., committed suicide by by Walmsley and cleaning up the jumping from an Illinois Central Coroner Charles Miner of Shelby

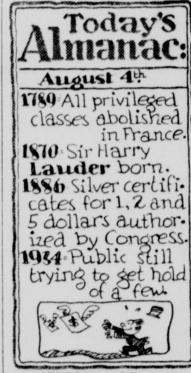
county presided at the inquest. Witnesses were Miss Jonny Nesheim, Mrs. Barrett's nurse, and B. truck driver sent two strike pickets tempt of court citations which O. J. Scheid, Chicago investment banker, who definitely identified the body late yesterday.

treatment at Chicago for a nervous disorder and that she used scis-The body was sent to Memphis

late yesterday.

LOWER AUTO TAXES? Chicago -(AP) - County Judge Erwin of Sangamon County "Governor Allen told me to go to was elected head of the Automobile hell," the Senator laughingly ex- Tax Reduction League at its or-





SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1934 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Increasing loudiness tonight, possibly followed by showers in early morning and on Sunday; warmer tonight

resh southerly winds Illinois: Increasing cloudiness probably scattered showers Sunlay and in north and central porions late tonight; warmer in north and central portions tonight.

Indiana: Increasing cloudiness nd warmer, possibly scattered howess Sunday and in northwest portion tonight.

Wisconsin: Showers beginning ate tonight or Sunday; warmer

Iowa: Scattered showers tonight and probably in east and central portion Sunday morning; warmer n east and central, cooler in ex reme west portion tonight; cooler n west and central portions Sun-

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Aug. 4 -(AP)-The For the Region of the Great

latter part; temperatures mostly

Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plain Regions: Generally fair first part possibly showers near

SUNDAY- Sun rises at 4:55 A ed in the grand stand for these MONDAY—Sun red in the grand stand for these M., sets at 7:15 P. M. MONDAY- Sun rses at

TORN OFF WHEN New Boulevard Lighting System, Paving Resurfacing Here Approved

Terse Items of Work on Additional PWA Projects Here **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day to Start Soon.

ministration projects for the city ceived the force of the blow, tear- Dixon was informed from Washington. D. C., that the street resur were very facing project and the ornamenta street lighting system plan had walked back and been approved and

rushed to the Home hospital at of \$40,000 under the PWA plan. Bids for the two projects will be received by the city council at a special meeting to be held August Crawford avenue tomorrow after-16 at 11 o'clock at the city hall. The noon at 2 o'clock to which all real bids will remain on file in the city clerk's office until August 18 when it is expected that the contracts will be awarded which will assure the beginning of work on both projects the latter part of the month Thirty per cent of the cost of both projects is to be paid for by the federal government, the remaining 70 per cent by the city, the pay ments being extended over a period of ten years and the amount bearing four per cent interest.

Sixth street was an honor studen To Resurface Streets during his freshman year at Beloit The resurfacing project provides for the covering of the present College, which he completed in brick paving in the business dis- June. The average made by the freshman class was the highest rectrict with an asphaltic substance very similar to that which was used ord for the last five years. on the Galena avenue bridge this summer. The program provides for the resurfacing of the following

Galena avenue from River to Third streets. First street from Ottawa to Mad-

on avenues. Peoria avenue from Commercial lley to Second street. Fifth street from Highland to

Crawford avenues. The latter improvement was pe titioned for by the property owners early last winter and the estimated cost was placed at \$3,595.50. The estimated cost of the resurfacing of the business district is \$16,430. On Fifth street the present rock macadam street is to be treated to

an asphaltic top. Light System Needed

The granting by the PWA administration of federal relief for the construction of a new ornamental present system is antiquated and the Illinois Northern Utilities Company several months ago served notice on the city officials refusing to be responsible for the system. Many of the fixtures are unsafe and are wired up to prevent their falling to

Poles and fixtures of the same type as were installed on North Ga- were driving north on the paving lena avenue from Lincoln Drive to last evening about 9:30 when the Boyd street will replace those now car struck two cattle, seriously inin use in the business district at an estimated cost of \$20,000. The dent to the police, who informed present poles and fixtures will be State Highway Officers Mahan and removed and an entirely new sys- Flack who went to the scene to intem installed. All connecting wires are to be underground in cables, thus eliminating unsightly aerial wires as exist largely under the present system.

Eight Poles to Block

The plan provides for eight poles Dixon just before noon today and and fixtures in each block, four on paraded in the business district. each side of the street as follows: The organization, one of the best First street, Crawford to Madison of its kind in the country, avenue

Ottawa avenue, East River to Carson, Pirie, Scott organization, Second street Galena avenue, River to Third

Peoria avenue, River to Second

Second street, Hennepin to Ga

lena avenue. Consider Plans to Halve Real Estate Taxes in Illinois

Chicago, Aug. 4 - (AP) - A plan o halve the tax burden on real estate was in preparation today for presentation to the next session of the legislature.

Scott W. Lucas, chairman of the Illinois State Tax Commission, which is drawing up the plan, said yesterday that "real estate must be given relief, but it should be done in an orderly way.

"The 1 or 11/2 per cent tax limitation proposal will not work," he asserted. He said it would cripple the functions of governments.

Will Drawn Before Revolutionary War Found at Sycamore

Faded, but still legible, a last will and tsetament drawn on Aug. 6 1757, 18 years before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, was unweather outlook for the period of covered yesterday among the heirlooms of Emerson Andrew here The parchment document was pen Scattered showers begin- at Massachusetts Bay. Stock, land ning of week, and again during and silver comprised the bequests

For the Upper Mississippi and Davenport Man Dies Enroute to Big Fair

here. He died an hour later,

TINIEST CHILD OF QUADRUPLETS UNABLE TO LIVE

Iowa Mite Lacking in Strength: Others "Doing Fine"

Death today claimed Lorraine Deaine Wycoff, tiniest of the quadruplets born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wycoff.

The child had no visible organic

Lorraine had gained only little avoid any attempt more than a pound since birth, presidential train. failing to keep pace with her huskier sisters and brother. Her weight spot, two and a half miles southyesterday was three and a half west of Spokane, without any un-

Of the three surviving members bounds, 14 ounces; Laverne Dar- three men Lorraine's death was the first in cache was hidden in the brush, the family, which includes five other children in addition to the mite might have been intended for three surviving babies of the quad-

OFFICER SAVES BOY PRONOUNC-ED TO BE DEAD

Lad Walks Away from "Drowning" With Certificate of Death

Everyone in the crowd that gathered on the dock when the lad, a Stanley Kadluboski, 10 years old, hauled from Manhasset Bay early last night agreed. No) ne can stay under water ten minutes and live

A doctor examined the body. No to pulse, no breathing, no movement.

The coroner came. ed about the still form and made a brief examination. He executed have enough power for a the papers of death. One cannot lime to come, and the power that drown in Manhasset Bay except there be coroner's papers later to hitched to a farm wagon. Any make it official. An hour passed; going to be controlled by governfarmers or horse owners desiring then another.

Await Undertaker. The crowd remained. awaiting

the arrival of the undertaker. John Symes of the Nassau counevening that cattle were running the McCullough service station saving.

As they waited for the Symes stepped forward. they taught us to save lives at poice school," he remarked.

The policeman bent over the body of the boy who had been pronounced dead two hours before. The steady pumping of arms, the pushing of chest began. Artificial mark the event. respiration

Report Completed. The coroner had completed his report and waited impatiently for the undertaker. Dr. David Gurin sood nearby, likewise waiting, The limp arms of Stanley Kadluboski were being pumped rythmically as Officer Symes warmed

up to his exhibition of police school methods of life saving One of Stanley Kadluboski's eyelids fluttered. It wasn't much but Dr. Gurin saw it and leaped forward. Life! A few minutes later the boy,

holding in his left hand a certifi-

cate stating he departed this life at 7:25 P. M., was shaking hands with the coroner. Gen. Johnson Will

Celebrate His 52nd. Birthday Tomorrow

Hugh S. Johnson will celebrate his fifty-second birthday tomorrow Bobby Jones today held the H with the country wondering - as does he- about his future and what it means for NRA. The best guess just now is that he will stay a while as NRA ad-

ministrator. NRA is undergoing one transition and there is a conviction in some quarters that perhaps more fundamental changes are coming. Par out 434 345 444-35 The extent to which Johnson has a voice in these may prove pivotal. Par in thus there is much speculation as to how long he will remain in his

that. He s not expected to make on the east lake No. 1 course in any early shift, despite Johnson's Atlanta in 1922. desire to return to private busi-

Local Veteran's Claim Against U. S. Government Finally is Settled After 33 Years; Gets Check for \$26

S. M. Hinds of this city this extra pay on muster out of service morning received a check in settle- but because of a technicality in the ment of a federal claim after 33 law the vast majority of them nevyears. He enlisted for service in er received the extra pay. The last the Philipine insurrection at Jef- Congress removed the technicality for the World Fair with his wife ferson Barracks, Mo., Aug. 28, 1899. and payment was ordered made to sored by the Brown Shoe Co., and two games will be played on the middle and at end; temperatures and small granddaughter, Nels During the spring and summer of all survivors. It is estimated that Pearson, 62, of Davenport, Ia., suf- 1899, twenty-five regiments of vol- approximately 7,000 survivors fered a cerebral hemorrhage aboard unteers were organized and muster- affected by the new ruling. Rock Island train near Joliet ed into the United States service Hinds was a member of Company last night and was hurried to a for duty in the insurrection. At A, 38th U. S. Volunteers and was hospital when the train reached the time of enlistment, these volunteers and was lunteers were promised two months cisco, Cal., Jan. 11, 1901.

DYNAMITE FOUND **NEAR ROUTE OF**

PRES. ROOSEVELT Discovered Four Days Before His Train Trav-

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4 -- (AP)rouble, according to Dr. G. H. A sack of dynamite and percusa-Swearingen, who delivered the on caps found lying near the railince. He could give no reason for ident Roosevelt's train passed early not have the strength to survive. of federal and county officers to

eled Road

Roosevelt's train passed over the toward incident The explosives were

of the famous quadruplets, La- by a Union Pacific agent four days vonne Danene yesterday weighed 4 ago, who became suspicious of lene, five pounds; and Lester Dean package. Sighting through a watchsix pounds, and Dr. Swearingen tower door, the agent directed said they are "getting along fine." searchers to the spot where the

> the President's train," said Sheriff George Miles today in disclosing the discovery, "and we were taking no chances. For four days a heavily armed body of secret service men and heriff's deputies watched the spot. "We kept the guard there." Miles

eturned for the explosives." AT POWER DAM

aid. "to capture the men if they

Enroute with President Roosevell o Washington, Aug. 4 -(AP)-President Roosevelt crossed the Pacific northwest today with an announced policy that the government is going to control natural power resources and expand this Today he approached the key-

stone of the northwest develop-

and navigation plant. In this he

ment-the Grand Coulee

expects the giant of the northwest. the Columbia river, to be thorough. ly harnessed and brought under government control. On the lower banks of the Columbia late yesterday, overlooking steam shovels and trucks at the

Bonneville damsite, the president made his first talk after returning to United States soil. "I always believe "I don't believe that you can

we are developing here is going to

be power which for all time is

GUARDSMEN CALLED Devils Lake, N. D., Aug. 4-42 -A protective cordon of 500 Nay police was present. He was not tional Guardsmen will be thrown around Devil's Lake and its vicinity the sea, but at police school he had Tuesday when President Franklin cose on the route 89 paving near paid attention to the course on life D. Roosevelt visits there on a tour of the Missouri river diversion pro-

> Troopers will line highways lead-Let me show you fellows how ing into Devil's Lake, along the route of Roosevelt's proposed tour. They will also act as traffic policemen within the city, to maintain smooth movement of traffic.

Approximately 40,000 persons are expected to crowd into the city to Fifty secret service men will ac-

company the President on his proposed tour of 150, miles around Devils Lake to Minnewaukan, to Lallie, thence to Oberon, hevenne and New Rockford and return, to Fort Totten and Camp Grafton. A second, alternative tour, calls for the President to travel only

around the lake itself, coming back into Camp Grafton. Dawn Tuesday will find the mer at their posts. Men will be at each cross roads to prevent cross traffic along the line of the President's tour. All roads will be cleared of other traffic.

Guardsmen traveling in pilot cars will precede the presidential fleet of automobiles. Bobbie Jones Shot

Lowest Score for

18 Holes this Mor Highlands, N. C., Aug. 4 (Al lands Country Club golf record with a 62, the lowest 3-1 score he ever shot, either in pr

tice or competition. Jones made only one error the round, taking three puts on eighth green for the lone five his card. He had one deuce a nine three's

423 343 453-31 444 354 353-35-35-70 433 344 343-31-31-62 Jones His score, eight shots under pa on a stiff layout was a single President Roosevelt will decide stroke better than Bob's famous 63

Chinese Troops Claim a Victory Over Communists

Shanghai, Aug. 4 -(AP)- The hinese government today claimed its troops had smashed a Communist rebellion in Fukien ince and saved the city of how from threatened capture. Censorship, however, was sharp and details of the fighting were not available.

Earlier unconfirmed reports ceived at Hong Kong said Communists had broken through government forces to capture the city of Shuikow and were menacing the important port of Foochow. The British warship Witch arrived at Foochow this afternoon.

TOMB OF STURDY

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

Stocks heavy; rails weaken in Bonds easy; rail liens yield Curb heavy, light offerings de-

selling of dollar abates. Cotton higher; foreign trade buying: firmness wheat market.

Sugar and coffee closed. Chicago: Wheat buoyant; Liverpool new

Corn strong; drought damage in-Cattle nominally steady

Hogs steady, top \$5.10.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT-			
Sept old .1.03%	1.05	1.03 %	1.04
Sept new 1.031/2	1.05	1.03%	1.04
Dec old1.05 %	1.0714	1.05%	1.06
Dec new 1.05%	1.08 1/8	1.05%	1.06
May1.08	1.09 1/2	1.07%	1.08
CORN-			
Sept 71%	73 1/8	71%	72
Dec 74%	76	74%	75
May 78%	801/2	78%	79
OATS-			
Sept old46%	4714	46%	47
Sept new 46 1/2	4714	46 1/2	47
Dec old473%		4778	48
Dec new47%	4878	4778	
May 50	50 %	50	50
RYE-			
Sept old 77%	79%	77%	79
Sept new 777%	80	7774	
Dec old79%	81 7/8	79 %	81
Dec new . 79%		79%	81
May			
BARLEY-			
Sept old62	64	62	64

BELLIES-

Sept 7.77 8.00 7.77 8.00

8.20 8.40 8.20 8.42

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LARD--

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Wheat. No. 3 red 1.02 1/2 004; No. 1 hard 1.08 009; No. 2 hard 1.07 1/2 009; No. 3 hard 1.06@07%; No. 2 red gar licky 1.01; No. 3 red garlicky 98

@99; No. 1 mixed 1.04% @061/2. Corn, No. 2 mixed 72%; No. mixed 71¼; No. 2 yellow 72½@ 73½; No. 3 yellow 72@73; No. 4 yellow 711/2@721/4; No. 6 yellow 71 No. 2 white 74. Oats, No. 2 white 47% @491/2. No.

3 white 45@47%; No. 4 white 44@

Timothy seed 12.00@75 cwt. Clover seed 10.75@15.00 cwt.

Chicago Stocks

Swift Int 33; Vortex Cup eighth nationally, one notch below Oregon were here on business to-12%; Walgreen 231/2.

U. S. Govt. Bonds 3128 103.30. 1st 41/4s 103.90 4th 41/48 101.10.

Treas 44s 113.9.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 4.-(AP) -(U. S. supplies moderate demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Ida- points to 11 in the deciding set. ho triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00; ordinary 1.85; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey 1.50@50; Wisconsin 1.35; Virginia 1.30@35, slightly decayed 1.25; Colorado triumphs badly decayed 1.40 bbls., Virginia

Butter, 14,451, firm, prices un-

Eggs, 5,321, firm, prices unchang-

Poultry, live, 11 trucks, steady; hens 101/2 @ 121/2; leghorn hens 81/2; rock fryers 15@18, colored 14; rock springs 18@21, colored 17; rock broilers 13½@14½, colored 13; barebacks 12, leghorn 13½; roosters 9; turkeys 10@14; spring ducks

Apples, 50@1.00 per bu; cherries, 50@1.25 per 16 qts.; cantaloupes, 2.00@2.50 per crate; grapes, 22@25c leader. er basket; grapefruit, 2.00@4.00 r box; lemons, 4.00@6.50 per box; 3.00@5.00 per box: peach-1.75@2.00 per bu.

Wall Street

llegh 2; Am Can 931/2; A T & T 4: Anac Cop 11%: Atl Ref Barnsdall 6%: Bendix Avi Beth Stl 26%; Borden 24%; Warner 19%: Case 37%; Can c 12%; Cerro d Pas 35%; C & N rie R R 12%; Firestone T & R Telegraph's Accident 26%; Gold Dust 18; Kenn Cop 1714; Kroger Groc 28½; Mont Ward 21¾; N Y Cent 18¾; Packard 3; Penney 55¾; Phillips Pet 15¼; Pullman 44: Radio 514: Sears Roe 32%; S O N J 43; Studebaker 27%; Tex Corp 22; Tex Gulf Sul 311/2; Un Carbide 4014; Unit Corp 4; U S Stl 33%; Walgreen 23%.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Aug. 4-(AP)-(U. S Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 2,000, commercial; 6,000 government; calves 500 commercial, 2,000 government; ex- by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf cept for one or two truce markets cattle trade has been closed since July 24 because of labor difficulties even the blood, is used in the manwhich have not yet been settled; ufacture of an airplane. Chicago livestock exchange has voted the yards open and a more or less restricted market developed Therefore patronize the merchant late this week, practically every- that helps you. thing going to big killers whose butchers are not allied with A. F. L.; naturally all comparisons with week ago are impossible but prices reopened markets generally higher than immediate pre-strike nothing better made. B. F. Shaw 121 S. Geleno trade on everything except grass Printing Co.

selling mainly at 4.50 down to 2.75; week's top 9.00 on medium weight steers; yearling steers 8.40 and best 867 lb. heifers 7.50; general opinon is that continued liquidation market grass cattle will ensue in addition to heavy purchases emergency drought cattle on federal ac-

Sheep 2,000; for week ending in Amboy today. Friday no doubles from feeding stations, practically entire local run and A. A. U. regulation one-metre of around 28,000 head direct to Foreign exchanges steady; French packers; few lambs sold Friday ook 25 cents and more over prestrike levels; bulk natives to pack-

> ers 6.75 downward not particularly attractive; top 7.00 on few to yard trader; deck yearlings unsold. Hogs, 112,000, including 11,000 di- Peoria, rect; market fully steady with Fri- -For sale Saturday at the Ro- croscopes, precision instruments day; better grade weight above 200 desch building. Baked goods, chick- violet ray devices, fluoroscopic mapounds 4.9015.10; top 5.10; good en, noodles, salads, etc. Mrs. Ray chines and many other aids to the packing sows 3.90-4.25; shippers Shaver

took none; estimated holdover 500. Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: Hogs 20,000; cattle 15,000, including 10,000 on the government account; sheep 11.000; hogs for all next week 110,000.

Local Markets MILE PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk direct ratio

Therefore, until further notice the price for fluid milk will not be delivered and accepted The price will be published within five (5) in tonight's Evening Telegraph. company will have heretofore an- in Chicago. nounced the price is advance.

milk delivered and accepted

Happy Birthday

street. 7.92 812 7.92 8.12 Kroger Baking Co. store.

William J. Cahill, merchant and

PARKER DEFEATS 1 red 1064; No. 2 red 1044; BRYAN GRANT TO WIN AT TENNIS

Turned Back Atlanta Sensation Today in Straight Sets

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 4 .-(AP)-Frankie Parker, Lawrenceville, N. J., schoolboy, today won was in Dixon this morning shopthe Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament, defeating Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga., in here on business today. straight sets 6-3, 9-7, 6-0.

Bendix As 11%; Berghoff Brew only one hour and forty minutes shopping Bor Warner 19%; Butler to dispose of Grant, rated one of Ohl Corp 2; Comwith the hardest players in American sacted business here today. & L 5%: Marsh Field 10; Swift & are down." Parker is ranked

Grant Parker, a student of Mercer day Beasley, tennis coach at Princeton, set the pace throughout, gradually here today on business. wearing the little southerner down J. B. Florence of Freeport visited no more explanation than the wearing the little southerner down with a battering back hand. Time relatives here yesterday and today brusk parry of questions: "I'm in Game to Philadelphia and again Frankie sent sizzling was in Amboy attending the celedrives down the sidelines that just bration.

Was in Amboy attending the celedrives down the sidelines that just bration.

nicked the white stripes, catching Grant flat-footed. in the final set, when Grant, tired Shaw Printing Co

NEWS

CHURCH The Little White Church

on the Hill." Corner Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor Tenth Sunday After Trinity Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Divine worship at 10:40 A. M. ducted in the German language 8@11; old 7@8; spring geese 8, old theme, "Tears of Jesus." Read

ke 9:41-48. Wartburg League Tuesday at 8 P. M. Miss Grace Fischer is the

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH The Wayside Chapel.

A. G. Suechting, "astor Tenth Sunday After Trinit Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. The Amboy Luther League meets Thursday at 8:00 P. M. at the home of the Kings, at Eldena.

Con Oil 8%; Curtis Wr 3; you have one of the Dixon Evening ing Co. 4%; Fox Film A 10; Gen Mot Policies that costs you but \$1.40 a year to carry.

HITCH HIKER KILLED St. Louis, Aug. 4—(AP)—Samuel members of the code authority of Conte. 19-year-old St. Louisan, the National Guild of Academi

was killed on a hitchhiking trip Costumers. late vesterday when a truck on which he was riding overturned near Edwardsville, Ill. Conte was on the way to visit relatives at Gil-

Try Paragon Typewriter Ribbons -a Remington Rand product-sold

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LEISLOUAL **DABAGBADH**

Ralph Thomas of Sterling was Chester Bariage transacted business and attended the celebration

-Try these new International diving board at Crawford's Pool.

Lyle Prescott returned home last evening from a business trip to in the national war on evil-doing

Friendship, Wis, Sunday where he laboratory in 1932. The new one will visiti with Mrs. Schrock who is will contain equipment far supervacationing with relatives in that ior.

Shaw Printing Co.

this city

-It will pay you to read the ads cover the nation.

iness caller in Dixon Friday. The price for milk delivered in C. Conderman of Amboy traduly is \$1.28 per cwt for 4 per cent acted business here yesterday.

-You will find that you profit automatically greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph, tf

Dixon yesterday Jule L. Widmer, former Dixon A special mcroscope compare boy, now of Philadelphia, is here minute markings ande on bullets Miss Frances Weiser, 1513 Third calling on old friends.

-Reserve these dates, Aug. 11 and barrel Walter Coleman, manager of 12 for the Horse Show, Dixon, Ill. Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, Mrs. H. U. attended the Amboy celebration of mail were allayed by the fluoro-Bardwell and Miss Lucy Badger, Ca son Pirie Scott & Co. to-

> Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr., returnto Chicago Thursday Remember the Dixon Horse

ow is Aug. 11 and 12. Champion Barth of East First street is spending a few days in Chicago attending the Fair.

Mrs. Charles Sheffield of Grand

Schoemaker to Take Detour was in Dixon Friday.

-An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are ? subsriber of the Dixc 1 Telegraph Ask for particulars Miss Maude Maxwell of Tampico

Raymond Wright of Lyndon was health.

Boyd Westlox of Sandwich tran-Mr. and Mrs. Abner Waverly of

-Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary, green for the pantry

Frankie showed his best tennis shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B F

Parker outscored his opponent 28 Miss Barrett and Miss Loretta Mc- while head of the detective bu- Davis received credit for the vic Coy, have just returned from Peo- reau have been flawless. He is tory, his 16th of the year, although ria where they visited relatives and leaving solely because of his driven from the box in the ninth.

Mrs. Lloyd Davies and daughter Schoemeker served as temporary With Dick Bartell and Louis Chicago, Aug. 4—(AP)—Judge druggists. Mary and friends motored to Am- chief of detectives for three years Chiozza on second and first, re- John J. Rooney wanted to do boy today to attend the Carson until supplanted by an incoming spectively, as the result of a sin- something about the noisy auto-Pirie Scott store celebration. -Healo is the best foot powder years later he was reinstated. He Ethan Allen lined to Hughie Critz. day but he found the lightest penon the market. Ask any druggist has been cited 23 times for brave- The Giants' second baseman's alty he could assess for driving

Mrs. Peter McCoy and Miss Emma McCoy motored to Amboy this afternoon, where they will attend the celebration and presentation to his pulpit tomorrow morning at base. the city of the fountain, by Carson 10:45 and will preach on the sub-Pirie Scott & Co., and they will also ject, "Abiding Joy." In the evevisit relatives.

BIRTHS

McDONALD-Born, to Mr. and John "Paddy" McDonald at Chicago Tel Oakland 5521 the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at 5 o'clock last evening, a daughter. The little miss tipped

If you are returning to college you should have a Remington Portable twpewriter. The price for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing has been reduced. Call and see Co. In case of death by auto accident this splendid machine. Office Sup-5%; Chrysler 31; Commonw'th your estate will receive \$10,000, if ply Department, B. F. Shaw Print-

> ON CODE AUTHORITY Chicago -(AP)- H. I. Gelvi Champaign, Ill., and John DeMou din. Greenville. Ill., were electe

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CRIME DETECTION IN U. S. ADVANCED

Scotland Yard or Paris Surete

Washington, Aug. 4 -(AP) 182t3 The Department of Justice, is Mrs. Myrtle Bishop and nephew, creating a laboratory for scientific Elwood Rickard, spent the week in crime detection that will surpass Scotland Yard's.

To translate clues into evidence it will have specially designed mi-182t1* modern sleuth, officials disclosed. Claire Schrock will motor to The division established its first

Enormous Records Calling the Department of Jusof superior quality at the B. F | tice the American Scotland Yard is can Dental Society in Minneapolis, gerprint record cards as against Washington, was injected into the nette, vice president of the Bank Minn., which meets Monday, Aug. only 500,000 at Scotland Yard and about 1,500,000 at the Paris Surete. Frank Saxell of Chicago is the Scotland Yard, of course, confines week end guest of Paul Guthrie of its work largely to the London

> Sorting over 4,400,000 it were not for the fact that prints cording to characteristics. A new thus far, picks out the desired ones

Solve Many Secrets Invisible writing is old stuff Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fassler of the laboratory experts. A violet ray near Woosung were shoppers in machine brings out the hidden imprint of acid

> when projected through a gun's Lake County Scene of . The apprehensions of a high official who received some time ago a suspicious package through

CHICAGO CHIEF OF DETECTIVES IS GIVEN REST

tained a gift gavel, not a bomb.

Indefinite Leave to Regain Health

Chicago, Aug. 4 - (AP) - Chief f Detectives William H. Schoemaker quit his post on indefinite

The 66 year old veteran of 31 Mr. and Mis. Frank McGrath of years service in the Chicago police are investigating crime conditions the service. Governor Erhinghaus sounded today as Germany, irre- WEDNESDAY EVE. Turned back last year by Frank Forreston were here yesterday department was told to take as in Lake county in connection with was reported from Ocracoke. N. C. spective of religion and race, Harry McGuire of shelds in the finals, Parker took showing their Dillipger included to take as in Lake county in connection with long as he liked in recupeating their Dillipger included to take as in Lake county in connection with long as he liked in recupeating their Dillipger included to take as in Lake county in connection with long as he liked in recupeating their Dillipger included to take as in Lake county in connection with long as he liked in recupeating their Dillipger included to take as in Lake county in connection with long as he liked in recupeating their Dillipger included to take as in Lake county in connection with long as he liked in recupeating their Dillipger included to take as liked in the final connection with long as he liked in recupeating their Dillipger included to take as liked in the final connection with long as he liked in recupeating their Dillipger included to take as liked in the final connection with long as he liked in the final con ong as he liked in recupeating their Dillinger inquiry Jack Martin of Chadwick tran- from a skin and nervous ailment | "Lake county has been a law brief parole. Lieut. Jhon L. Sullivan, 48, a unto itself," said Lutz. "I am con- Such action by him, he said. was star investigator for the state's vinced that Dillinger had protec- dependent on assurance from Ten- ram in a message at Breslau orderattorney, was appointed dete ve tion in the county

> hief in his stead Schoemaker, who has been in charge of the detective force since Giants Pull Triple Miss Marie Miller of Eldena was 1931, picked up his personal effects and walked out of the bureau with

Police Commissioner James P. Allman afterwards explained that

improved. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 69. on track from the burning pace of the first two sets, found it nearly impossitive from the burning pace of the first two sets, found it nearly impossitive from the burning pace of the first two sets, found it nearly impossitive from the burning pace of the first two sets, found it nearly impossitive from the burning pace of the first two sets, found it nearly impossitive from the burning pace of the first two sets. Found it nearly impossitive from the burning pace of the first two sets. Found it nearly impossitive from the burning pace of the first two sets. ble to handle the winner's service. the Hotel Dixon, in company with cuperate, said Allman, "His actions Bucky Walters hit home runs. Cur

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Dr. Gilbert Stansell will be in ning he will preach under the

the St. Paul's Lutheran church. ROOMS DURING THE FAIR Within walking distance Rates ferings and those who donated cars. reasonable Make reservations early Mrs. W B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave.

Read the ads in today's Telegraph. Remember it is the business the beam at 10 pounds and eight man who has bargains and wants you to know it that advertises such

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EXTORTION GANG HOUSE FLY HAS SPREAD DEADLY KNOWN AS 'TRIO' GERMS IN EAST

BY A "SUPER-LAB" Five Children Dead and Scores are Ill In a busines svisitor in Dixon Friday. Laboratory Will Outshine Dysentery Epidemic Plotted to Get Huge Sum

> Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 4-(AP) -The common house fly was blamed today by the health department for the spread of a form of dysentery which killed five children in a week and sent three score to hospitals for treatment.

Dr. Edward H. Salmon, chief of nection with an extortion plot dithe communicable disease division rected against five millionaires. of the health bureau, announced among them William F. Gettle, last night his belief that the fly Beverly Hills oil magnate, who was He abandoned plans to leave Chihad carried the germ, the Flexnor strain of bacillus dysentery, to widely scattered homes of the city. Today he issued a warning to residents to screen houses and par-

transmit the disease by contact \$60,000 in cash was demanded of with food or directly to a person. Have Isolated Germ The bureau's discovery followed quickly the isolation of the germ. Dr. J. H. Kennedy will attend standpoints. For example, the dethe annual meeting of the Ameri- partment has on file 4.400,000 fin- the department of agriculture at and fight promoter; and Ora Mon-

blood of Dorothy Green, 5, one of

the stricken children. A particularly insidious element of the disease, Dr. Salmon said, few hours later another was deliv- pany to "handle the problem." metropolitan area and does not was the fact that a child can be ered to Pantages. Yesterday, Doyle days after the period for which the R. T. Barrett spent the week end cards would be a Herculean job if sometimes too late for treatment. announced until after said milk is Levi Noble of Amboy was a bus- can be divided and subdivided ac- deta, ned at the medical center. It sives. was unofficially but reliably re-C. Conderman of Amboy trans- system, applied only to 22,000 ards ported that among those isolated five men pay \$60,000 through Mon- pathy.

DILLINGER MOB REMNANTS NOW SOUGHT IN IND.

Operations by 15 Federal Agents

Indianapolis, Aug. 4-(AP)-Atoreny-General Philip Lutz, Jr said today he is informed that fifteen federal agents are operating in Lake county seeking to round up the remnants of John Dillinger's

The attorney-general said attention is being given also to the mat-The body of 24-year-old Percy Lea. ter of Dillinger's escape last March rom the Crown Point jail. Lutz said that information gathered by attaches of his office has stricken relatives and friends won- history who will continue the work tus Mudd of Chicago at their sumconvinced him that money was dered whether North Carolina's to which the life of the sainted mer home, Hazelwood, passed to bring about Dillinger's prison would open to Luke Lea, marshal was devoted." escape. He added, however, that father of the young man, so that The statement was regarded as TO EAGLE RIVER difficulty had been experienced in he may attend his son's funeral reassuring to Nazis, since von Pa- FOR OUTINGobtaining evidence which could be here. presented in court against any irlough to ay to recapture his persons alleged to have been implicated in aiding D.llinger to escape, ter of Tennessee that the elder Hitler last week.

Play But Lose First

Philadelphia, Aug. 4—(AP)—The ble in which he was riding with he had counseled Schoemaker to the first triple play of the year, near Danville, Ill., and the car very attractive shades of pink, blue. "drop everything" until his health staged a three-run rally in the crashed into a truck. His compan- lemon, green, or if you prefer white performed the operation, left yesninth but dropped the first gar , lons were injured.

> ozza off first. Terry then threw to Jackson to catch Bartell before the latter could get back to second

> CARD OF THANKS their kindness during the iliness and death of our mother and grand-

> > The Heckman Children

and Grandchildren.

New York Giants, credited with five Nashville companions blew out shelves is very popular. It comes in to involve a gland disturbance. Judge Thinks Laws

then a front tire of the automo-

Tennessee authorities.

city administration in 1927. Four gle and Travis Jackson's error. mobile of Robert Wilcox, 32, tothrow to Bill Terry doubled Chi- without a muffler is \$25. Wilcox lives at Rockford, and was arrest-

"That's an exorbitant fine for such an offense," said Judge Roonev. "We let reckless drivers get away sometimes without jail sen-We wish to express our deep tences. I'm going to write the atuspices of the union service at feeling of gratitude to friends for torney general and see whan can be done about such cases." He found Wilcox guilty but will mother; and the beautiful floral of- hear a motion to vacate the conviction Aug. 21.

Read the advertisements and 183t1* simplify your shopping.

TRUCK DRIVER USES SHOTGUN TO SAVE TRUCK

(Continued From Page 1) night at midnight."

SOUGHT IN WEST

from Five Los An-

geles Citizens

Los Angeles, Aug. 4-(AP)- A

ang, known to Nice only as

The Trio," is being sought in con-

Others Threatened

nette \$30:000 of which would be in

\$50 bills, \$20,000 in \$20 notes and

\$10,000 in \$10 currency. Communi-

cation with the gang would be ac-

complished through the classified

advertising comms of a news-

paper, Monnette was told, after

BE ALLOWED TO

Brief Parole May Per-

mit Him to Attend

Rites for Son

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 4 - (AP)-

GO TO FUNERAL

LUKE LEA MAY

which arrangements for a pay-off

it payment of ransom.

the five business men.

of America.

PEACE NEAR IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Peace seemed nearer in thee Chicago stockyards strike today.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, remaining here to work on a mediation plan until "some composure" is attained, said the prospect for settlement is "hopeful. kidnaped last May and freed with- cago last night. For five hours yesterday Johnson

The search for the gang was studied a file of proposals and fisclosed today as investigators of counter proposals made during the the District Attorney's office and 11 days of the strike. He would ticularly food from the flies. A United States postal inspectors atnot discuss his conference with germ-bearing fly, he declared, can tempted to trace letters in which principals in the controversy, asment. Persistent reports came from the

Besides Gettle the men who reconference room that Johnson had ceived the threats were Alexander attempted to communicate with principal stockholder of the Union Stockyards & Transiti Company. Prince is reported on a yacht

cruise in the Atlantic. Earlier he The first extortion letter was de- had expressed his confidence in the livered to Monnette Thursday. A ability of local officials of the com-

No violence arose as commission infected for about a week before received a letter. Neither Gettle merchants resumed the sale of the malady takes a virulent form, nor Doheny were approached, so commercial cattle. They had to far as is known, but their names handle their own stock, as their Of those treated, 39 have been were mentioned in the other mis- 400 employes, members of a union affiliated with the striking stock The letters demanded that the handlers, had walked out in sym-

TOMB OF STURDY OAK WILL BE IN **MEMORIAL SHAFT**

(Continued from Page 1.)

or picked Nazi guards.

VON PAPEN LOYAL Neudeck, Germany, Aug. 4-(AP) onfidence in Adolf Hitler as "the leader of new Germany" was expressed today by Franz von Papen, until recently vice chancellor and a critic of extreme Naziism, after a visit to the death bed of President Paul Von Hindenburg.

Von Papen said Hitler would GUESTS AT HAZELWOODautomobile accident victim, ar- serve as "a trustee of President von rived from Illinois today as grief- Hindenburg's noblest tradition and

Following his receipt of a re- of conservative Germany. He was gone to Eagle River, Wis., for two commendation from Gov. McAlis- named special envoy to Austria by weeks outing. The federal officers, Lutz said. Lea be allowed to come here for But a note of apprehension was WAS DINNER GUEST

> Hindenburg. Johannes Adolf Cardinal Bertnessee officers that Lea would be ing church bells rung in tribute to Ex-Governor Small tely returned to prison the dead president said: where he is serving a sentence on "In this exceedingly grave hour

all expenses incident to the parole land days of happiness and inner reported in "good condition" today and outer peace are more earnest after an operation in the Presby-Percey Lea was killed yesterday than ever."

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HAWAIIAN YOUTH WON PUBLINX IN PITTBURGH, PA.

Credits Caddy's Dirty Shirt With Victory in Finals Today

South Park, Pittsburgh, Aug. 4 AP) - Davy Mitchell of Indianapoland Artie Armstrong of Honofirst half of their 36 houe chamiblic links golf tournament The smiling 17-year-old Hawai-

ian said he credited his caddie's soiled blue shirt for a change in luck which enabled him to stop a rush by the determined Indianapol-18-hole tour. Starting two up, Armstrong beserting it might "imperil settle- gan to falter about the seventh

hole and was all even at nine shooting a 42, four over par. On the tenth his mashie failed to get Frederick H. Prince of Boston, he lost the par three hole to Mithim out of a trap in one shot and chell ,who got a fou Sent For Old Shirt The Hawaiian's husky caddie, ap-

pearing in a white shirt for the rst time this week, hastily dishouse for the tattered blue one he has been wearing. While the runner was gone, Mitchell grabbed the 12th, with

birdie four, to go two up, and almost took the 13th, where Armstrong took four to get on the green. The runner arrived with the shirt

on the fourteenth and the caddie dashed into the woods away from the gallery of some 800 and made the change. Just as he got off the white shirt, Arthur dropped in a magnificent 35-foot putt to win the hole with a birdle three. A minute later the Hawaiian took another hole with a three to be-

come all even. A 30-foot putt by Mitchell for a birdie three on the 15th, put him up on again but Armstrong came back.



Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen are

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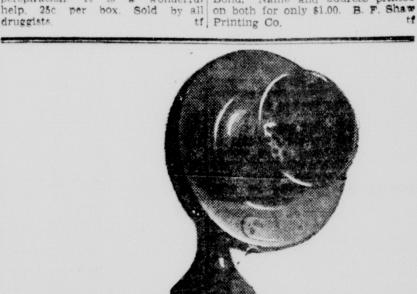
pen had been considered a leader Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Haller have

as saying that he might allow a mourned her beloved Paul von was a dinner guest Wednesday of

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Was Under Knife

conviction of banking law viola- our prayers that gracious God may Chicago, Aug. 4 - (AP) - Formtions, and on the assumption of grant our people and our father- er Governor Len Small, 72. was terian hospital Thursday. The nature of the surgery was Our colored paper for pantry not revealed, but it was reported Dr. Herman Kretschmer, who

we have it. B. F. Shaw Printing terday for a vacation at Sturgis, tf Mich.



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Tuesday Nelson Unit-Mrs. Aaron Fluck, chill. When ready to serve, insert bits of cress in the ends. Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church.

Thursday Amboy Luther League-At King's home, Eldena.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No.

5, for Society items.)

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S

FAMILY BIBLE-

HERE is in the library at Abpotsford a fine copy of Bakerville's folio Bible, two voling handwriting of Scott's mother. Top with thin lime slices this inscription: "To my dear son. Walter Scott, from his affectionate Mother, Anne Rutherford, January 1st. 1819." Under these words her son has written as follows: "This Bible was the gift of my grandfather, Dr. John Rutherford, to my mother, and presented by her to me; alas! the last gift which was to receve from that excellent parent, and, as I verily believe. the thing which she most loved in the world-not only in humble

From the "Narrative of the Life of Sir Walter Scott. Begun by himself and continued by J. G. Lockhart.

Dinner Concert At Kable Inn

(Telegraph Special Service) innovation in the way of dinner baking, using 1-3 cup sugar and 1 you will make full use of the seaconcerts this Sunday, Aug. 5, be- teaspoon cinnamon. ginning at 12:30 noon. These concerts have become great favorites with the patrons all over the Rock W. M. S. Met Thurs-Seibert and Franklin Lundstrom.

Jane Harris Stiles, vocalist. Franklin Lundstrum, violinist Mildred Van Inwegen.

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of the church. In the receptions, the weather, pageants, and programs at the be greatly appreciated.

the young people, and this contri- to serve. Always chill the conillustration. These expressions greatly cheer the mixture. older members who through the years have paid the bills of the church and looked forward to the day when more and more of the young people would be able to service in the church

Picnic Supper at L. C. Street Home

The Street families and a few in- too-stiff jelly is unappetizing. imate friends will enjoy a picnic the al fresco supper will be Mr. etable soup. and Mrs. Horace Street of Minne- Canned soups, bouillon cubes o apolis street of Minneapolis, Minn., freshly made stock can be used for Miss Mary Gwen Shaw, a house jellied soups. Instead of long fuss guest at the Lester Street home; ing over meat bones in order t he Lester Street family; Mrs. H. make the soup jelly, try using gel M. Price; Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. atine for the thickening agent Moss, Dr. Grover Moss and Ma- This makes a jellied soup ver

ARE GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS, GEO. CORNELIUS-W. R. Bennett and daughter dull t Mrs. W. B. Millard, of Chicago taste. are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius.

GUEST SANDWICHES

Effective and tasty sandwiches Y. P. M. S. of Dixon and Mt. are made by creaming roquefort Morris-Miss Evelyn Graf, north of cheese with soft butter and then spreading on thinly cut slices of white bread. Roll up, wrap in waxed paper and a damp cloth and

> Porch Refreshments for Eight

Fruit Punch Cocoanut Drop Cakes Sour Cream Chocolate Circles

Fruit Punch

cup water cup sugar cups orange juice 1-2 cup pineapple juice 1-2 cup raspberry juice

1-3 cup lemon juice cups iced water Boil sugar and water 2 minutes imes, printed at Cambridge Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Chill in 1763; and there appears on When time to serve half fill glasses the blank leaf in the trembl- with chopped ice and add punch.

Cocoanut Drop Cakes (Baked in Paper Cups)

1-2 cup butter 1 cup sugar egg yolks

1-2 cup milk teaspoon lemon extract teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon salt

1 2-3 cups flour 2 1-4 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 cup cocoanut Cream butter and sugar, add

veneration of the sacred contents, yolks and milk and beat 3 minutes. By NEA Servicebut as the dearest pledge of her Add rest of ingredients and beat. The attractiveness of mid-sum- en if she'll try varying the recipes etables and thickened gelatin usfather's affection to her. As such wel. Half fill small paper cups and she gave it to me; and as such I arrange 2 inches apart on baking their food value. After all, in this salad in gelatin aspic is one of the first layer, one cupful of diced bequeath it to those who repesent sheets. Bake 15 minutes in moder- kind of weather, it's pretty diffi- the grandest variations. Here's celery for the second and diced me - charging them carefully to ate slow oven. preserve the same in m/mory of Sour Cream Chocolate Circles those to whom it has belonged.

1-3 cup fat 1 cup sugar 2 eggs

1-3 cup sour cream 2 squares chocolate melted teaspoon vanilla

1-8 teaspoon salt

cups flour teaspoon soda Mt. Morris, Aug. 3—Colonel
Starkey, genial host at the Kable
Inn is presenting something of an Inn is presenting something of an namon on top each cooky before However if you plan thoughtfully

groups of sorgs by the promising Thursday afternoon at the church young team of composers, Marjorie The meeting opened with silent Buy Reputable Seibert and Franklin Lundstrom.

Those who dine at the Kable Inn ster led in prayer. All joined in Sunday will receive an autograph- singing "Open My Eyes That I May ed souvenir copy of "This 'n' See." Miss Webster had charge of That", to be remembered as the the devotions, after which several the devotions, after which several led in prayer. Mrs. George LeFevre and Mrs. Granville Reigle sang a duet which all enjoyed. A business session was then held after which of course is actually to try several the devotions, after which several always three nours catening up to the defense and gives her exactly what she wants duet which all enjoyed. A business session was then held after which of course is actually to try several the devotions, after which several always three nours catening up to the advantage of attack. During the whole time she never loses her temper. But she enjoys see
This puts us on the defense and gives her exactly what she wants daytime. And the best way to do it, of course is actually to try several the devotions, after which several always three nours catening up to the advantage of attack. During the whole time she never loses her temper. But she enjoys see-

Him.' 'Mrs. A. D. Shaffer, the dele- a supply Oakdale, then gave a very interest- the three leading evening powder ing report of the convention. The shades. There is no set rule as to meeting closed with prayer. Rilla Webster were the leaders for tering, maybe none. The only way the afternoon.

Zestful for Pres-

By MARY E. DAGUE (NEA Service Staff Writer.)

ed because the heat tends to take by a reputable cosmesician. There particularly, such a course is need- so intriguing.

a hot day. Fruit in the form of a M. E. Bible Class cocktail, soup or appetizer is very pure. The only way you can be The Shawger-Lange Bible class and vegetable juice cocletails all of the local Methodist church plac-make inviting beginnings for hot with a reputation for reliability ed a lovely couch in the pastor's weather menus. Impeccably seastudy yesterday as their contribu- soned and thoroughly chilled, these tion to the furnishing and comfort first courses invite one to forget Woolans are

Whenever it is possible to serve There is a fine, growing enthusi- form of service is not convenient asm for the church on the part of keep the food on ice until ready tainer before filling it with the

Jellied Soups

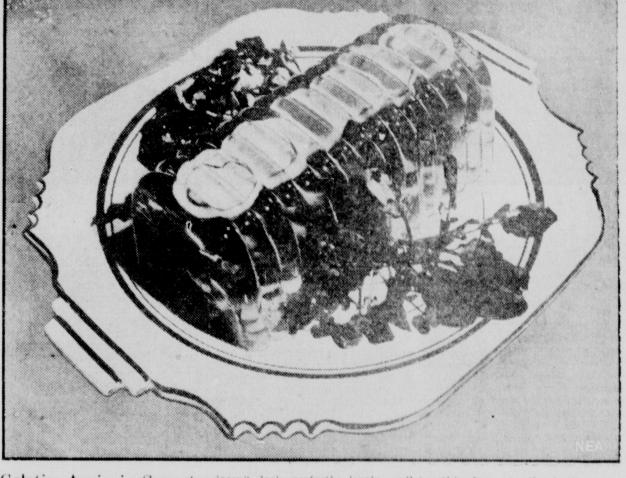
served in one of its many forms. share with them the privileges of Highly seasoned, it stimulates the appetite much as the hot soup GUESTS EXPECTED NEXT

Jellied tomato bouillon is appealing with its tart piquancy. It should be quiveringly firm but not stiff enough to hold its shape. A Crisp wafers are a good accomsupper this evening on the lawn at paniment for any jellied soup and he Lester Street home in North radishes and celery can be served Dixon. In the group this evening at with anything but a mixed veg-

easy to prepare. Extra salt and pepper are need ed for iced bouillon, since ver cold foods have a tendency t dull the nerve which is sensitive t

Don't Repeat Flavors There's one precaution to keep

SALADS MUST LOOK IRRESISTIBLE, TOO



Please Jaded Palate

The molded salad always loo ks appetizing and refreshing.

cult for a homemaker to get the a recipe members of her family to eat Dissolve one package of gelatin a layer of gelatin. Chill until firm ting them to touch a dish that Add a cup of ice-cold water. Pour with prasley or lettuce,

a jellied tomato bouillon, do not serve a tomato salad. If you choose Cream fat and sugar. Add rest a first course of fruit, don't serve of ingredients and mix lightly, a fruit salad or the same kind of

son's bounty of fruits and vege-

Brand of Powder

By ALICIA HART

gate to the W. M. S. convention at Lavender, green and yellow are which a brunette or a blonde Miss Minnie June and Miss should use-maybe all will be flatto find out is to make your own

tests under artificial light. Remember that the green and lavender tones aren't supposed to take the place of your regular daytime powder. They're to be used ent Hot Days on top of it. When you're making up for evening, put on your cosmetics, including powder, in the usuel way. When you have finish-The mission of the first course ed, dust a bit of orchid or green in any meal is to stimulate and over face and neck to give that whet the appetite. In summer, exotic, luminous appearance that is

Ice cold bouillon of jelly-like are no really simple tests that the consistency is a welcome dish on average shopper can make to determine whether or not a powder is popular for summer meals, Chilled sure that you're getting a good fish cocktails, vegetable appetizers product is to choose a well-known brand made by a manufacturer

Woolens are headliners this fall On one side of a woolen fabric dechurch this valuable addition will a cold concoction in a well of ice. partment you'll see the rough-surfaced materials that are simply grand for active and spectator sports dresses, and straight across the aisles, the smooth wool crepes and sheers that are so highly recommended for street and other daytime costumes

Fruit is refreshing and zestful have woolen gloves to match your erved in one of its many forms.

Jellied consomme is delicate for beret that contract with the color

WEEK AT MOSS HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss. and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Moss of Nevada, Missouri, are expected here next week to be guests at Whitthorne, the home of Dr. and Mrs

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PLUM HOLLOW CLUB

Gelatin Aspic is Sure to deesn't look perfectly levely-well, a thin layer in the bottom of a t just can't be done.
For instance, by this time. Sprinkle with paprika and cover it just can't be done.

cold salads, particularly vegeta- beiled eggs. Meanwhile, chill reble salads. Yet the housewife has maining gelatin until it starts to approved. Roll call was then in little choice but to keep on serv- thicken. Pour a layer of it over ing them. This she can do with the eggs. full assurance that they'll be eat- Arrange alternate layers of veg-

There is one type of human being who possesses the everlasting ability to make every one near her or him, uncomfortable. Usually the says sweetly, picking up her the afternoon.

A macedoine of fruit combines If we take pains to go over word world habitually try to right itself guest at the Murray home in Dixon Perfect for the last few weeks of summer in this black satin ensemble

method (or his)

Tempts Tempers.

everyone is getting quite tired of completely with slices of cold

carrots for the third. Fnish with anything at all and as for get- aspic in one cup of boiling water, and serve on a platter, garnish

> welcome Everywhere whichever way we turn. It is done and their own dishes. Coffee will so subtly and deftly that it pro- be furnished at the park. tects her completely. We do not

this particular weakness is of the feminine gender, but not always.

It leaves us irritated and baffled, other flustered person, who in turn other flustered person, who in turn of the flustered person, who is turn of the flustered person, who is turn of the flustered person, who is turn of the flustered person of the and all the more so because we will be put on the spot. She isn't tables and serve varied and inter- cannot put our finger on the trou- a gossip—she merely gets a thrill York City, sitster of Dr. W. G. for her own ego by making the Murray of Dixon, who has been a

It is something like this-her ing the new lamp, or not having over the Columbia Highway. Hester's tonsils out, or having those funny people from Whatsis She directs the conversation de- for dinner the other night. It did liberately to some subject she not strike you at the time that knows will irritate us. And then none of it was her business. She

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



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dodge from one corner to another. putting up mental hands unconsciously for protection. Leaving you feeling as flat as a pricked

The lady has her embryo in the

child who learns early to feed her ego on other children's discomfort Recently I saw some fittle girls playing. One was so busy putting the others in wrong she wasn't paying attention to the game. The game meant nothing to her. She was too absorbed getting all the kick she needed out of their discomfort and denials. "I am not, one would shout. "I did so," cried another. "Now what did I do?" yells a third.

She hasn't reached the age of subtlty, but already her attitude is fixed. She will go through life gloating over other people's de-fenses. One such child can make a whole family or a whole street

Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Church Met on Thursday

by all praying the Lord's prayer. The hostesses served very nice refreshments.

W. R. C. Will Picnic,

W. R. C. District No. 13, will hold their picnic at Lawrence Park

Bring as many as possible and A program by the different Corps

Dinner Honored Miss E. Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler delght- "OGLESITE," STAGER ully entertained Thursday evening SUMMER HOMEourteen guests at dinner in honor their guest, Miss Edna Carpenter, of New York City. Senator and Mrs. H. S. Hicks of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Schell of Polo, were out of town guests.

MISSIONARY CIRCLES TO MEET WITH MISS GRAF-

The Young People's Missionary Circle of the Christian Church to-Grand Detour. Cars will leave the lena avenue. church at 5:45, and a picnic sup-per will be enjoyed at 6:30. All JOHN BENNETT, JR., TO cordially invited to attend this

WERE GUESTS OF MRS.

Detour, entertained Mr. and Mrs W. E. Gordon and son John Jegi. rom Durand, Wis., for a few days this week. The Gordons were returning from a visit to the Century of Progress.

The Bridge Club enjoyed a preakfast Friday morning at the Harry Edwards and her mother sufferer's generol hygiene, as well dividual case. Mrs. A. A. Bastar of Berwyn, were as treat the condition locally, guests at the delightful little affair.

GUEST AT STREET HOME-

I the late Geo. H. T. Shaw, who is care and by an increase in the Co.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The meeting opened by singing several songs. The president, Mrs. Robert Fulton read the scripture, the 6th chapter of Mark, Mrs. Lenox and Mrs. Eichenberg offered prayers. Mrs. Otto Beier and Mrs. Howard Beam gave two wonderful talks on their recent trips, which was very much enjoyed. The minutes of the last meeting were read and order and 18 members responded. The treasurer gave a very good report. The meeting then closed

Rain or Shine

in mind when planning first courses. Do not repeat flavors. If you Trouble Maker Is Un
of cleverly putting us in wrong asked to bring well filled baskets.

of the District will be enjoyed in

Miss Virginia Murray of New

River Valley and Sunday's program will be a special treat. In addition to the regular violin numbers by Franklin Lundstyom, Jane Harris Stiles will sing for the diners, three of Grace Evangelical church met several kinds of fruit, each in a sev

Dixon.

Sterling.

ARE GUESTS AT C. R. WILLETT HOME-

nome of Evelyn Graf, north of Mrs. C. K. Willett,, 317 North Ga- long as half an hour, and then nembers of the Friloha Class are SING AT MUSICALE-

CHAS. SHEFFIELD-Mrs. Chas. Steffield of Grand friends are invited to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS BREAKFAST-

MISS MARY GWEN SHAW

amount of water drunk daily Local treatment naturally depends upon the type of seborrhea suffered, oily or dry, and upon certain related conditions, such a skin infections. Massage of the scalp, serving to express excess secretions

cumulations of scales is of value in

The oily scalp requires frequer face. Warm or hot water, soap in icated, non-perfumed, neutral cake, or in the form of an alcoholic soap solution, are used to advantage The soap is to be applied in the customary manner and a good lacaefully and completely washed

Sunday night at the Dixon Coun- stubborn forms. try Club. Members and their The dry scalp need not be wash ed as often. Drying agents such as alcoholic soaps and alcoholic solu-

There are many medicaments. drugs, which are used in the treatment of seborrhea. Sulphur, resorin and ammoniated mercury are employed to advantage, but when In dealing with seborrhea (dand- and how they are to be used can only be determined on the basis of

You will like the Remington pation, if present, should be reliev- Rand typewriter ribbons. None Miss Mary Gwen Shaw, daughter ed to the extent possible by dietary better made. B. F. Shaw Printing

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teaching school at Mankato, Minn., and who is now enjoying her sum-

mer vacation, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Street, in WERE GUESTS AT and to loosen from the surface ac-

Mrs. Emily Hardy and Mrs. Will the treatment of seborrhea. Robinson of Sterling were guests Friday at Oglesite, the summer washings, as does, too, the oily home at Grand Detour of Attorney and Mrs. John Stager, of the form of the ordinary, non-med-Miss Florence Merrick and T. A. gether with the Mt. Morris Circle Woods of Chicago are guests for the ther should be developed. The suds will meet Monday evening at the week end at the home of Mr. and may be allowed to remain for as

> away. The hair and face are then The treatment may be repeated John F. Bennett, Jr., a pupil of at frequent intervals, every other Miss E, Marie O'E; en, of Chicago, day in moderate cases of oily sewill sing at the Twilight Musicale borrhea, or daily, in the more

> > tions are to be avoided. Tar soap s beneficial in washing the dry

home of Mrs. W. H. Coppins. Mrs. ruff) one must seek to improve the a careful examination of each in-

Monday-Body Temperature. A wholesome diet is desirable, Control. whole hot, spicy and alcoholic beving cared for by Miss Alice Fitch,

and Mrs. Cecil Cravens of

team. His many friends in this lo-

team at Sterling

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WE HAVE A NEW LAW, BUT SAME PROBLEM.

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That statement seems to put the clock back several years. It smacks of the old days when we took it for granted that the 18th amendment was here to stay. But Mrs. Clayton Kesselring and her nesday afternoon, it comes from Washington in the summer of 1934, more sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kes- Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and the football coach of Northwestern al services were held Wednesday than a half year after the amendment was buried.

Details of this drive have a strangely familiar sound. The alcohol tax unit of the internal revenue bureau is to Kesselring, Mr. and Mrs. Warner the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. eligible for the varsity football be expanded. Coast guard forces all along the Atlantic coast are to be strengthened to strike at a new "rum row."

The new liquor bottle and label regulations will be enforced with all possible strictness. Lowering of the liquor visit at the home of her aunt. Mrs. where they enjoyed the Fair Mon- games he played with his school tariff and tax rates is discussed, so that the price of legal O. D. Buck and family and also day and Tuesday whisky may be cut to meet illegal competition.

The American people had two chances to make mistakes in connection with the liquor traffic—and they took new sedan automobile Monday af- first birthday anniversary. Guests and Miss Dorothy Long of Peoria following week. This is an event- age to fences, gardens and lawns

First of all, we more or less took it for granted that by making the traffic illegal we would solve the whole, age- ited this week at the home of her celia Erickson and her mother. Mrs. Roy Shoemaker entertained ation, congenial association and seem that some measure of con-

We tried that and it didn't work. After less than a decade and a half of prohibition we found that we had sim- furniture dealer and undertaker from those present, for many years Those present were: ply hopped out of the frying pan into the fire. Prohibition brought certain benefits, but it brought such flagrant abuses that the amendment was finally ousted from the constitution by an overwhelming vote.

And then came our second mistake.

Just as we had originally assumed that outlawing the Mr. and Mrs. Unaries Albrecht day different day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, north traffic would automatically solve the problem, so now our Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and of town child-like faith led us to believe that legalizing the traffic baby were in Ashton Thursday would do it. In the first instance we thought that all we where they attended the 92d birthhad to do was pass a law; in the second, we thought that day anniversary of Mrs. Burket meet next Thursday Aug. 9th, at all we had to do was repeal one

But the liquor problem, like death and taxes, seems to Mr. and Mrs. James Hay, north be inescapable. It was a knotty one under prohibition, of town, were honored at a sur- Rose Ann Sazio left Thursday for and it is almost equally knotty under repeal. And it is prise party Sunday night by the their homes in Rockford after havjust about as far from solution now as it ever was

We have had altogether too much emotionalism on both Mrs. Hay was formerly Miss Ada- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell, sides of the fence. As a result, we have had nothing re- line Lahman. The class members south of town, had as their dinmotely resembling a cool, scientific study of the problem gathered at the home of Mrs. Hays ner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs which might show us the best line of attack.

Unless we get something of that kind, we are apt to were completely surprised. Late Crawford and Mrs. Virgie Crawfind that we returned to the draw-backs of an open liquor in the evening the group went to ford of this place traffic without abolishing those of prohibition.

GOOD WILL THWARTED BY POOR DIPLOMACY.

Two years ago the sentiment of the great powers was Mr. and Mrs. Hay many years of their absence the business is be steadily becoming more and more cordial to the aspirations of a defeated Germany.

Germany wanted, among other things, "anschluss," or union, with Austria. France opposed the idea bitterly, but elsewhere there was a growing feeling that such a step might be an excellent thing for both nations.

Germany wanted some recognition of her right to arm as she chose. Once again, France was steadfast in opposition; but once again sentiment elsewhere was in favor of relaxing the iron terms of the Versailles treaty in this re-

Germany wanted a readjustment of her frontiers and a restoration of her colonies. Thoughtful men everywhere were beginning to admit that there was a great deal of justice in this claim, and while there was no immediate prospect that it would be granted, the outlook was more favorable than it had been at any other time since the peace treaties were signed.

The hatreds and suspicions born of the war, in other words, were definitely subsiding. Responsible men all over Europe were beginning to realize that Europe could not regain its health until the bloc of Germanic peoples in the center of the continent were given some sort of chance to work out their destiny in their own way.

And then—what happened

Hitler rose to power, breathing out fire and slaughter, demonstrating by his treatment of minorities in his own land that he and his party were utterly ruthless in pursuit of their chosen goal. He rattled the saber in the pre-war Hohenzollern style. He created in every chancellery in Europe a fear of war-a fear more acute than any which had existed since July of 1914.

Immediately that favorable sentiment, without which I have no knife I guess we'll have German aspirations could not possibly be fulfilled, began to smash them with a stick. to disappear. The old suspicions were reborn with great-

er force than ever. The clock was set back a dozen years. The ground. "Oh, your plan is ret same size"

Today Mussolini prepares to march an army into Aus-very sound." one chirped. "I can Dotty sighed. tria to prevent the threatened "anschluss" - and, if he does, all Europe will approve. England discusses joint military action with France, just as in 1914. In all the "Gee, I'm curious as I can be might. You act just like a concert of Europen powers, not one voice is raised in favor and, also, I am hungry for a slice woodsman," shouted Windy, with of Germany. Germany has more enemies than in 1914- of melon now. and no allies at all.

It is the irony of history that the man who promised side green. When we get set to were strong. You'd better rest Germany that he would fulfill her aims in spite of everything, has succeeded only in making them infinitely farther from attainment than they were in the days of the "Well," said the bird, "just a lto. The cutting's made me very

American workers today are the most helpless and eco- any knife. That's really all you Each Tiny started eating and nomically unprotected in the whole industrial world. need. Abraham Epstein, executive secretary, American Associa- "You are smart. The melons soon "Careful, now! Don't let your

Burdening people with debt is an old deal, not a new deal .- Henry Ford.

The Potts Family at the World's Fair



FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

following at a picnic supper Fri- Schultz remains about the same, were Mrs. Paul Meyers of Aurora, day night on their lovely lawn at but he hopes to be able to get out Mrs. Harold Spratt of Chicago, their country home south of town: soon. Virginia, and a nicce Miss Betty Frank and Clayton Kesselring. Schler and family of this commun- Graves, south of town,

will go to Chicago to attend the Miss Adella Helmershausen en-

and family, south of town.

n Ashton, was buried there Mon- of happy life. e assisted at many funerals.

Albrecht, mother of Charles Al

of 1932 of the Ashton High School. of Miss Helen Ling. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lah- Earl Orner and son Ralph of Willman, where the unsuspecting hosts mette, and Mr. and Mrs. William parted for their homes, wishing home and in other places. During

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fissell and their efficient bookkeeper, Wm. daughter Miss Merle of Freeport, Brown, who for years has been and Mrs. John Meyers of Light- in the Hussey employ, Raymond house were guests Tuesday after- Delauder and Earl Bratton. Frank Kesselring entertained the time the condition of George bridge Friday night. Those present

Charles Kesselring of Mounds- place. Mrs. Meyers was the winof Chicago; Mrs. Emma Ream Mrs. Frank Senger entertained here Monday at the home of his

selring, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Lester Lott of this place and University called him to work. He He was a nephew of Guy Willard Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker Mrs. Thomas Lookingland of Beloit expects to attend the university living north of town. Several from rank Kersten, Gerald Taylor, Fred Wis., were guests Friday night at this season. Next year he will be here attended the funerla.

Mrs. LaForrest Meredith accom- cality will watch his progress Miss Mildred Stutzman of Mc- panied her son and wife, Mr. and with interest. His zeal in this line Pherson, Kas., came Sunday to Mrs. Harry MacManus to Chicago, was noticed the past few years in

Miss Flora Wicker purchased a honor of Master Robert Cravens' Harry McManus of New York City. Mrs. Eliza Dysart of Dixon vis- his mother Mrs Floyd Taylor, Ce- lonial Inn at Grand Detour. Peggy Norris. Robert received sev-day afternoon in honor of her sis-ervision of efficient leaders. Henry Stephan for 23 years a eral fine gifts and the best wishes ter, Mrs. Harold Spratt of Chicago. Building character in our boys this year of hard times for every-

Abingdon Saturday after a long is visiting at the home of Mr. and and Miss Melba Phillips of this ment.—O. D. Buck, Elder. Ilness. Mr. Stephan was well Mrs. E. R. Buck, north of town. place, and Mrs. Paul Meyers of Presbyterian Note known in this community where Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves and Aurora. Mrs. Kint won high hon- The Sunday school will meet at which must be transferred through daughter Miss Goldia, were Sun- ors in bridge, Mrs, Cravens low the usual time, 9:30 o'clock each the village to reach its destina- home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albrecht day dinner guests at the home of

members of the graduating class ing spent the week at the home

the Hay home, where refreshments D. C. Hussey and Ralph Gilbert were served. After an evening of left Saturday for Keedysville, Md. visiting and games the guests de- where they will visit at the Baker





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

cut the melons I could do it, but him long, "Now I'm all set," he

Just then two birds swooped to and try to make them all the suggest a plan that you'll agree

"They are the nicest I have "You'll have us waiting all day seen. The inside's red, the out- long. Say, lad, I thought that you

relish them, I'll show the whole and let me do the cutting for a

find a stick. Then whittle it un- liot." So Coppy took his turn. Real il it's slick on one edge, just like soon there was a piece for all.

will fall apart. I'll get the stick pieces fall. and do the cutting. Watch me Copyright, 1934, NEA Service In-

"Ha, ha!" laughed Scouty band. One of the birds cried,

And then he scampered all (The Cheerful Chaps manh around until a real fine stick was laway in the next story.)

favor. Dainty refreshments were enjoyed

During the past week guests at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesselring, north of town included: Charles Kesselring of Moundsville, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beam and two daughters of Chcago, Mr. and Mrs. Glessner and her mother. Mrs. Vanschoyeh and daughter Helen of Waterloo Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Schier of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dierdorf

came out from Chicago Sunday and remained until Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dierdorff at this place, and with her relatives at Lee Center. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts and the latter's mother Mrs. Carrie Dizmang, left Tuesday morning for Blue Mound, Kas, Before they return they will take Mrs. Dizmang to her home in Missouri, she having visited here since the weding of her daughter last month. Miss Jeanne Stephenson of Minneapolis, Minn., spent a few days the first of the week with Mrs. Margaret Trostle and family

Miss Phyllis Trostle accompanied her to Evanston for a few days. Miss Vician Brown a former pri mary teacher in the local schoo will teach in Morrison next year. Mrs. Rose Lookingland received word Thursday morning that her cousin Will Engel was seriously at his home in Clinton, Ia., an little hope was entertained for his recovery. Mr. Engel is a former ocal recident. He is about 79 years

our older residents. Mention was made in this umn last Wednesday of the death of Vernon Willard. Later reports indicated thee he was working for a Mrs. Sarah Jones, two miles The picnic is coming. south og Grays Lake. Her home was destroyed by fire early Sunday mon by the pastor: "Old Fashmorning and the youth perished joned Religion." Music. Both the in the flames. He was aged 19 and was a high school student of Lib- enjoyed a good attendance last of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, was crtyville, a track star and athlete. and daughter of Chicago; Mr. and the Contract Bridge Club Wed- grandmother, Mrs. Will Miller. He Willard of Barrington, former rewas on his way to Evanston where sidents of this community. Funer-

> Brethren Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. C. W. & Y. P. D. at 7:30,

Preaching at 8:15. During this week the intermedi- town Thursday morning on Mr. and Mrs LaForrest Meretertained Tuesday afternoon in dith and their guests, Mr. and Mrs the campgrounds. The intermed- trol of the drivers and cut a wide present were Donald Taylor and enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Co-ful experience of those who can in that part of town. Such things attend, enjoying wholesome recredaughter. Mrs. Fred Bittendorff Mrs. Paul Erickson, Pauline and with two tables of bridge Satur- valuable instruction under the sup- trol should be adopted to prevent

Presbyterian Notes

Where Train Killed Eight Children



Here's the scene of the tragic accident in which a fast freight train mowed down eight youngsters who were playing cards on the tracks of the New Haven Railroad near Shelton, Conn. Six were killed instantly and two, one a girl, died from injuries. The train is seen at left, covered bodies at right.

Methodist Notes

10:00-Sabbath school. Well oranized classes for all ages. Be the furnished to assure the stock being kept from trespassing on sure to be present in your class.

11:00-Morning worship. sabbath school and the church Sunday. Try it again.

—Charles D. Wilson, minister

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Preaching at 8:45. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30.

The Ladies Aid will meet in regular session Thursday, August 9th at the home of Mrs. Dan Worley. -F. W. Henke, pastor.

Registers Complaint A large drove of cattle being driven through the east part of ate girls of the churches of north- way from the stockyards to a farm ern Illinois are having a camp on south of town, escaped from coniate boys' camp will be held the swath of disturbance and damhave occurred before, and it would a repetition of the accident. In Mrs. Harry and girls is the great task of our body, when repair bills and de-Mrs. Cecil Cravens, Mrs. generation. All worthy efforts to struction of garden crops mean so ay afternoon. He died at his home Mrs. Ben Reiff of Royerford, Pa. Abram Gilbert. Mrs. Carl Kness this end deserve our encourage- much to us all, it does not seem ies should be allowed. Live stock

Sunday morning during the month tion should either be trucked, or old and will be well remembered of August No preaching service, else permission to drive should be -Louis Meyers, superintendent. required from the proper authorities and granted only on provision that an ample force of drivprivate property.

-Contributed.

LEI NEWS

By Mrs. H. Hardy Lee-A. A. Colby is confined to

his home suffering with an attack and Mrs. F. E. Herrmann

and family spent Sunday at the G. P Feters home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Charles Hardy is spending this week visiting in Chicago,

Miss Clarice Edwards is spending this week in Dixon with her ousin, Miss Ethel Eden Miss Clara Toppe of Rockford spent Sunday at the William Win-

with relatives at Eagle Grove, Ia. hurch Wednesday afternoon with the Misses Louise and Phyllis Rich and Irma and Helen Cofield as hostesses

Donald Delbridge and sister of DeKalb visited here at the A. A. home Wednesday Mrs. Mahan of Earlville is visit-

ing here at the Joseph Rambo

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Sports of all Sorts

GREAT HITTER, TWO PITCHERS STARS FRIDAY

Gehrig, Rowe, Hubbell Feature Base Ball News of Day

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer) pitchers who are at least threatenng to approach greatness received the plaudits of big league fans today for feats which overshadowed the unchanged status of two ·lose pennant races

They were Lou Gehrig, off on a streak of home runs and ordinary hits, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe new season's record consecutive pitching victories, and ured yesterday in victories for th Yankees, Tigers and Giants which left Detroit a game ahead of New York in the American League race and the Giants three games up on Chicago in the Natio Seven Straight Hits

Gehrig, who has made seven straight hist and reached first base nine times in two days, smacked his 34th and 35th homers against the Athletics yesterday as Yanks downed Philadelphia 5 to

Rowe pitched almost faultless ball for seven innings to win hi eleventh straight victory and h 15th of the season, surpassing th streak Dizy Dean made earlier thi year. He gave only one hit, a single by Jimmy Dykes, and three walks The Tigers won the game 14 to

ies Sunday and followed with fou scoreless inning against Boston turned in his second straight white wash job of Philadelphia. 2 to (Warneke Gets No. 15

Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs wa the third hurler of the day to turn in victory No. 15, getting credit for the Cubs' 5 to 4 triumph over Cincinnati when he apported Jerome (Dizzy) Dean of the

Cardinals, leading big league hurler, recorded his 19th triumph against four defeats but did it les impressively as the Cards trounce Pittsburgh 9 to 3. He granted Monte Pearson of Cleveland col

lected his 14th triumph as the Indians broke a three-game losing streak with a 6 to 4 decision over St. Louis. The Red Sox and the Athletics in the American League and Braves and Dodgers had the

Couple of Girls From East Battle for Tennis Title

Easthampton, N. Y. (AP)-Two eastern girls from out- Vaughan, Pirates, 29, side America's "first ten." 20-yearold Katherine Winthrop of Boston wick and Collins, Cardinals, P. and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stam- Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 9. ford. Conn., are all that is left today of a field of stars that sought Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, the William H. Woodin gold cup of Braves, 23. the annual Maidstone Club tennis tournament. They came down to the final Cubs, 12.

upsets that culminated yesterday 4; Schumacher, Giants, 16-5. when Miss Winthrop eliminated Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and Mrs. Andrus put out Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, in the semi-finals. The doubles final matched Caro-

lin Babcock of Los Angeles and Mrs. Andrus against Miss Cruickshank and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

225 DO YOU 222

One Year Ago Today - Withou the assistance of Helen Wills Moody, and rallying under the leadership of Helen Jacobs, the U. S. Wightman Cup squad defeated the British women in three straight matches.

Georgetti, American motor-paced bike champion, won the 30-mile

Five Years Ago Today - Franco

Ten Years Ago Today - Mickey Walker the welterweight champion and Benny Leonard, lightweight king, were matched to battle at Yankee Stadium Aug. 20.

Dempsey is Proud Dad of a Daughter New York, Aug. 4 - (AP

Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, stage singer, today became the mother of a 7 1-2 pound The baby was born at daughter. Polyclinic hospital and the mother and child were reported to be do-

The baby's father is the former heavyweight champion of the

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dizzy Dean, Cardinals-Pitched 19th victory against Pirates and knocked in two runs with triple and double

Tuck Stainback, Cubs-Singled in of the St. Paul open, in two 73's eighth to drive in run that beat to take medal honors.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees-Hit two homers and single for perfect day at bat against Athletics

How They Stand

New York 64 37 .634 Brooklyn 55 .433 Philadelphia 42 58 Yesterday's Results Chicago 5; Cincinnati 4.

New York 2; Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 9; Pittsburgh 3. Boston-Brooklyn not scheduled

Games Today Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia (2). Boston at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 45

Yesterday's Results Detroit 14; Chicago 0. New York 5; Philadelphia 1 Cleveland 6; St. Louis 4. Washington-Boston, not sched-

St. Louis 43 52 .453

Philadelphia

Games Today Chicago at Detroit Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Cleveland Washington at Boston.

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

By The Associated Press AMERICAN Batting-Manush, Senators, .395; Sehrig, Yankees, .378.

Runs-Gehringer. Werber, Red Sox, 93. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankes 123; Bonura, White Sox, 93. Hits-Manush. Senators, 150; Gehrig, Yankees, 143. Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 39 Gehringer, Tigers, 37 Triples-Chapman, Yankees, 11

Manush, Senators, 10. runs-Gehrig, 35: Foxx, Athletics, 34. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox, Fox, Tigers, 20. Pitchers-Gomez, Yankees, Rowe Tigers, 15-4

NATIONAL

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .361; Perry, Giants, .357. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, and erry, Giants, 81. Runs batted in - Ott, Giants, 111; Collins, Cardinals, 80. Hits - Allen, Phillies, 142; P. Doubles-F. Herman, Cubs, 30; Aug. 4- Allen, Phillies, Cuyler, Cubs, and

Triples-Suh. Pirates, 10; Med-Home runs-Ott, Giants, 26;

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, Bartell, Phillies, and Cuyler, round today through a series of Pitchers - J. Dean, Cardinals, 19-





championship race at New York other half will take care of itself. a newly organized team to be tives in Stanford, Ill. To correct the fault of pressing, known as the Dixon Airport Grills, one must concentrate on the first composed of outstanding players half of the swing, checking up on from the city league and the here has been guest of honor at a the start, which should be slow, Beier Bakers team of the Rock series of parties this week. Monday the fairly straight left arm, hori- River Valley professional league, Mrs. Carrie Reed entertained for zontal position of the club at the will make their debut. They will her with a bridge breakfast at the top, and a well-timed downswing, be opposed by the Ashton team of country club, Tuesday morning waiting patiently until the proper the professional league. The first Mrs. W. P. Fearer also entertained litting region is reached.

Hawaii High School Boy Meets Veteran

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4 - (AP) ear-old veteran today for the na- meantime, tive of Hawaii who says he prefers four runs which was sufficient to Morris to Clinton, Ia. Tuesday to football to golf, today's final round in the public tourney is the first major test of his career,

To David A. Mitchell of Indiana- A. & P. Store by the narrow marolis today's meeting with Arm- gin of 7 to 6. Hoffman and Cooptrong is the biggest, but not the er were on the mound, the former first, competitive match since he helping the Leaders annex another Chicago Monday to resume his poquit caddying at the age of 14. The giant Mitchell - standing six feet, two inches, and weighing

184 pounds—is district champion Johnny Vergez and Carl Hub- in Indianapolis, and two years ago tell. Giants-Vergez' homer beat made the home folks sit up and Phillies 2-0 behind Hubbell's pitch- take notice as he toured the fam-Keller course in St Paul, site

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Dixon Airport Schedule of Soft Ball League Games

Monday-Wink's Specials Reynolds Wire Co. Dementtown Merchants vs DeMolays. Thursday, Friday -- City league ems vs Donkeys

Rock River Valley League Tuesday--Princeton at Sterling at Oregon Ash-Falls ton at Dixon Thursday-Dixon at Princeton Oregon at Ashton. Rock Falls at

GEHRIG'S STICK WORK THIS WEEK AROUSED FANDOM

Yankee Clouter Lifts Self from Fifth to Second Position

New York, Aug. 4 -(AP)- Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, mighty swatting feats have aroused fandom to a new peak of in terest in the last couple of days. was the leading figure in the past velopments took place in the struggle for American League batting honors and very few in the Na-

The pace setter, Heinie Manush of Washington, remained on the was only two points as he hit four times in 12 attempts. That gave him a .395 average when the figures were rounded up after yester-

Gehrig, meanwhile collected 16 safe blows, including six home runs average up 13 points to .378 and moved from fifth place to second among the league leaders.

Paul Waner, National League leader, equalled par for the week in the elder loop when he hit eleven times in 29 trps to the plate That sent his average up two .361 and gave him a four point margin over Bill Terry of New York, who dropped one

Records of the ten leading hitters in each major league follow AMERICAN LEAGUE G AB R H Pc

ington Gehrig, New York Gehringer, Detroit Higgins, Philadelphia . 96 353 53 125 .354 Vosmik, Cleveland Foxx, Phila-Trosky, Cleve-. 99 404 78 138 .342 Boston Owen, Detroit Simmons, Chicago 90 363 64 123

NATIONAL LEAGUE

P. Waner, Pitts. 94 391 72 141 .361 Terry. New 101 389 81 139 . 100 410 74 142 .346 Ca. delphia Moore, New 91 384 71 133 .346 York Cuyler, Chi-New Phila. Collins, St. Medwick, St. Louis Leslie, Brook-96 372 52 124 .333

TWO GAMES SOFT BALL AT AIRPORT TOMORROW NITE

Newly Organized Dixon Team Will Meet Ashton Professionals

the Dementtown Merchants.

first time in many games when home for Publinx Title Larry Beyer, pitching for the ional public links championship. Morris delivery and in the last To Arthur Armstrong, the na- two innings of the game, scored her brother, John Newcomer of Mt.

In the opening game of the evening, Knack's Leaders defeated the

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GREATEST ARMY OF FUNMAKERS WITH RINGLING

World's Biggest Show to Exhibit Tuesday at Freeport

Bailey Combined Circus, truly the hostesses Thursday evening to the Greatest Show on Earth, making Altar and Rosary Society of St. its grand and glorious 1934 tour of Mary's church. the continent and definitely schedfour corners of the earth - and farm land. points between-the greatest aggregation of clowns in all amuse- hold their next meeting Monday Open Tourney Today

ionally-famous funmakers cavort nd caper about the seven rings nd stages and the huge hippoome track this year in the most ipendous circus presentation ever

ircus-goers knew no bounds.

The big show, however, has a the ealously guarded reputation for tery doing the new and unheard-of and there is evdence of this through out its gigantic new performances

to this year's all new and greatly attend the World's Fair. Dubar of Delhi in which more than Mrs. Gene Moore last week at the 2.000 part. The Durbar heads a list of Moore, Mrs. Helen McCosh, R. N. compel the vast 1934 program to and haby. be recalled with deep pleasure for

gress of the world's foremost acro- anek of Milwaukee. sensation presented by the Rochelle

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON OREGON-Kathleen Swingley is visitor of relatives in Freeport attendance.

of a boys' camping party from of the Oregon Coliseum for pres-Freeport enjoying an outling at Apple River Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and a share basis.

.357 of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay

three-week's motor trip to Colora-.... 91 356 59 123 .345 do, Yellowstone Park and Montana. Walter E. Shinkle who operates the Gamble store here and family have moved from the home of Mrs. 88 330 56 113 .342 Charles Grant to the property known as the Hoffman residence

99 381 77 129 .339 on South Fourth Street. Mrs. Charles Jacobsen and Mrs. 96 407 81 136 .334 R. F. Adams were visitors in Elgin Tuesday.

Franklin Lundstrom and Miss Kable Inn in Mt. Morris durg the dinner hour will be assist-Sunday by Jane Harris Stiles, contralto, in vocal numbers, the program to consist mostly of orignal numbers. A song "This and That" written and composed by Mr. Lundstrom and Miss Marjorie

Two feature softball games are vacation from his duties in the Experts claim that if the first ing at the Dixon Airport field. In half of the golf swing it right, the the second game of the evening. Robert Althouse are visiting rela-

Mrs. Robert Salmon of Montreal, game of the evening will see the at the club house with a bridge Rock Falls Fire Chiefs opposing breakfast and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Martha Crawford and Mrs. J The Dementtown Merchants F. Putnam honored Mrs. Salmon tasted defeat last evening for the with a party at the Crawford

Mrs. John Nygren has returned Bordens, permitted but one hit, to her home in Glen Ellyn after which coupled with two errors, al- spending several weeks here with high school student meets a 26- lewed one run to score. In the her mother while convalescing the Bordens solved from a major operation. Mrs. F. B. Shelly accompanied

see Mr. Newcomer's wife, who is a patient in the hospital there convalescing from an operation. Mrs. Jessie Lebowich has been a

guest of Chicago friends this week. Edward Anderson returned to sition as lecturer in the Public Health Department at the Hall of Science, after a three week's vacation at his home here. Mrs. Maud Brown is visited by her sister, Mrs. George Crowell of

Manson, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Price have also been visitors of Mrs. Brown this week. Miss Laura Fischer has spent the week with her sister. Miss Marian Fischer in Chicago.

S. J. Lindsay and granddaugh

Ind., where they spent the week sented on the first day.

the Sunday services at the Church mon at 8:00 o'clock will mark each Progress Exposition. of God in that city. Members of the local Woman's sides the usual services there will Society met at the church Thurs Relief Corps are planning to attend be a sermon at 2:30 in the after- day afternoon, picnic sponsored by District 13 noon. be held at Lawrence Park, Sterling Wednesday August 8.

Mrs. G. M. Abbott and daughter, a month's vacation and church Grove Sunday Miss Dorothy left Tuesday for servise will be resumed Sunday Rochester, Minn., where Dorothy morning. The sermon theme will and Charles of Sparta, Wis., Miss will go through the clinic at Mayo be "Jesus in the Temple" Sunday Anostesion and Miss Olive May

Mrs. S. J. Hess, assisted by Mrs. at 7:00 P. M. John Mertel, Mrs. Tony Marino Ringling Bros. and Barnum & and Mrs. Emory McMuilen were

John Mertel and daughter, Miss uled to exhibit in Freeport next Isabel made a trip to Ottawa Wed-Tuesday, has assembled from the nesday where Mr. Mertel owns Sixty-Three Golfers The Oregon Garden Club will

Brothers hospital.

club of the county and Girl Scouts of Oregon are invited. liam de Lhorbe will identify the trees of the Pines for the club Mrs. Alvin Fossler of Leaf River, mother of Mrs. Cyrus F. Jones of this city passed away Sunday at

her home following a long period portant part of the circus and of illness. She had reached the age of eighty-three years. The Fossler delighted when an even hundred family were former Oregon resiof them were brought together for dents. Besides Mrs. Jones another the first time by Ringling Bros. daughter, Mrs. Fred Clark of Leaf River survives also the aged husband and eight grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the gram in a simultaneous display Methodist church in Leaf River on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Hurley officiating and interment made in the family lot in Lightsville ceme-

> Friends of Delos Blanchard, who has been very seriously ill the past two weeks, will be pleased to learn that he is improving daily in con-

Mrs. Edith Crowell accompanied of by her sister, Mrs. Ida Lewis of them touring the American con- Creston will spend the week end with their sister, Mrs. William Several of the producing clowns Dickinson and two cousins of Phil-A daughter was born to Mr. and

people and animals take home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

visited this week by the latter's weeks Berkeley Bell, the veteran Among them is a great new con- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bar- Texan, isn't in it

saulters presented together in the manager for the Rockford news- nual Meadow Brook invitation and returned, thinking to see him most amazing athletic contest ever papers, was hostess to her carriers tournament by witnessed and a series of thrilling Friday at a picnic dinner and Parker, 1-6, 9-7, 6-2, 11-9, and so innovations including a startling swimming patry at Spring Lake, today the 18-year-old Lawrence-

arrive on four long trains of 100 panied Mr. and Mrs. John Ames ed Henry Prusoff of double-length steel railroad cars, and Mrs. Sophia Sauer on their re- straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5. bringing over 1,600 people, 50 ele- turn to Galesburg Sunday, having phants, 1,009 menagerie animals spent the week end here at the doubles title is scheduled to follow Beach, Cal., in 1932, just before August Sauer home, Elizabeth will the singles. Robert (Lefty) Bryan spend the remainder of the vaca- of Chattanooga and John McDiar-

> Committee has set Thursday Au- Gene Mako of Los Angeles gust 9th as the date for the an- Donald Budge of Oakland nual basket picnic to be held at the Pines. State and county candidates and other speakers will be in Pitter Pat and Try Preparations are being made to

Charles Finkboner is a member install equipment in the basement sure and canning of vegetables and fruits for those on relief. Work is to P. E. Hastings left Monday for be done under supervision of Eau Claire, Wis. for a two week's Emergency Relief employes and it Pat and Mrs. W. S. Kilmer's Try

Mrs. Ralph Hensley were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay Frank Kerr will open an office September 1 in the Wishard build-Attorneys C. S. Mammenga and ing in Mount Morris for general with Pitter Pat taking the decision. son Charles left Tuesday on a for the village of Mount Morris 4 to 1 in the early betting togeth-

Miss Sadie Seyster who has been in a serious condition following an operation Monday for removal of the gall bladder at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, submitted to two blood transfusions, one being given Tuesday evening Mildred Van Inwegen who present and the other Wednesday morning. Polo — Born to Mr. and a musical program each Sunday at Dr. W. S. Bowen and Miss Sey-Howard Harmon, Jr., Aug. 2, a musical program each Sunday at ster's sister, Mrs. Esther Stine were seven-pound daughter. Mrs. Harcontributors. She responded satis- mon was formerly Miss Flossie factorily to the transfusions and at Garman. latest reports was doing as well as could be expected

CHURCH NEWS Church of God G. E. Marsh, Pastor

Seibert is being published this week are at present submerged in the day school held their annual pic-All activities of the local church and copies of it will be given to annual Bible school and the state nic at the Pines State Park Friand national conventions of the day Homer Althouse is enjoying a denomination. Almost eighty were Max Leber will go to Camp on the schedule for Sunday even- Circuit Clerk's office and with his and the teachers gladly welcomed Infantry band, which will be in present at the opening class session Grant Sunday to join the 129th

end, Mr. Lindsay having charge of Song service at 7:30 and a ser- Chicago to play at the Century evening of the week. Sunday be-

> St. Paul's Lutheran Church school at 9:45 and Luther League Phalen of Harvard are guests at

> Methodist Church Morning worship at 11:00 and sessions of the annual dental con-Charles Mongan will supply the vention. He will be gone about a

In Finals Canadian

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 4-(AP)-The top sixty and ties, making 63 all told, came out today to play the final 36 holes of the 72-hole medal rounds for the Canadian open championship, and no one, no even Tommy Armour in the van. knew what to expect of the short Lakeview course The war-torn Scot from Chicago

headed the field with rounds of 69 three strokes better than Bill Mehlhorn of Louisville and Her man Barron of Port Chester, N. Y. both of whom added 73's yesterday o earlier 72's for a second place ie at 145 strokes. Jack Littler, Ottawa professional

round vesterday, was the closest of the native shot makers and he was tied in the third division, behind Barron and Mehlhorn, with Fay Coleman of Culver City, Cal., Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago, and Sam Parks of Pittsburgh, with

Two Youngsters to DecideMeadowBrook Title this Afternoon

Southhampton, N. Y., Aug. features newly assembled that will of Chicago is caring for the mother (AP)-There's a final on for a singles tennis championship today Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelman are and for the first time in many

He was snapped up short yester-Mrs. H. R. Maysilles, circulation day in the semi-finals of the an- flew to France with him yesterday Frankie next in uniform ille student meets Bryan (Bitsy) Elizabeth Sauer, daughter of Mr. Grant, the thorrid little Georgian, The great combined circus will and Mrs. August Sauer, accom- in the final round. Grant eliminat-

The final for the Meadow Brook The Democratic County Central against the young California team,

Sympathy Feature

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 4- of blood. (AP) - William Woodward's Pitter visit at the home of Mrs. Arthur is stated that canning will be done Sympathy will renew their fued McLeod and family. the 32nd running of the \$6,000 more than 50 per cent of British ori-United States Hotel stakes.

The pair matched strides in the origin. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb and practice of law. They are attorneys The Woodward colt was quoted at and the fact that there is no resi- er with C. V. Whitney's Today dent attorney in the village is an- while Try Sympathy, winner of the other reason that has brought Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington heir decision to maintain an office Park, was held at 8 to 1. The race is over six furlongs

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo - Born to Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beard

who have been guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A Beard, left Friday for their home in California Class No. 5 of the M. E. Sun-

"Granny, let me

August is a mighty

good painting month

The wood is dry

the paint drie:

quickly. Paint is the

best insurance

You will generally

find that a man is

modest about any-

thing that he does

exceptionally well-

against decay,

have a piece of pie

to practice on."

KNOT HOLE NEWS VOLUME 7. AUGUST 4, 1934.

Myrt: "So you and If you can't go to Claude are engaged the world's fair this

-thought it summer, come and only a flirtation." see how very many things we have in our stock of building materials that

would increase the the roof is apt to comfort and popumake several hunlarity of your home dred dollars damage with your family to plaster and decoand friends. It will rations. Let us check pay you. your roof for Mule-Hide repairs and save you from a serious loss.

Woman going to

political meeting:-

"I'm going with a

perfectly open and

unbiased mind to

hear what I am

convinced is pure

is the real fountain of youth and elixir Kid: "Granny, if I was out to dinner should I eat my pie with a spoon?"

with your fork."

A sense of humor

he does it so easily that he thinks nothing of it. It is the hings we do with She: "No, Sonny, great effort that swell our heads,

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returned Monday from Rensselaer, tered. Eleven states were repre- Guard. He will be there ten day and will accompany the band

The M. E. Foreign

The annual Valentine family remion will be held at the Alfred Rev. J. E. Dale has returned from Heintzleman home near Franklin

the J. T. McGrath home. Dr. F. L. Markle left Friday for Sunday school assembles at 9:45. St. Paul where he will attend the

week. J. E. Goldberg went to Chicago

Thursday to spend the remainder the week. Mrs. Deming Hintz spent Thursday in Polo.

nd daughter Gertrude of Mason City, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mrs. Clouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clopper

ENGLISH LORD CHANGES MIND ABOUT LEGION

Decides to Marry Instead of Joining Army in Africa Dunkirk, France, Aug. 4-(AP)-

he rigors of the French Foreign M., C. S. T., an hour later than Legion proved too much in ad- was originally planned. vance today for Lord Edward Monhe changed his mind at the last his address, on "American Ideals moment after flying here to en- and Republican Congressmen," will

Instead of going to the hot noon.
sands of the Sahara, he returned Dr. E. S. Combs of Peoria is to to London and, presumably, naven of marriage

"Five years is really too long. said the young nobleman, who has ceived word that automobile carasought-and found-adventure in North America Montagu said he thought of ensting because of "difficulties" o

is family. He was to have been

don decided to return. As he had no papers establishing his identity, he encountered some lifficulty in embarking. His sister Lady Louisa Montagu, and a friend

Wanderwell, famous world adven-

conversation from France as say-"I know life (in the Legion) will be very hard, but there's no going back now. I what I am in for.'

Blood in Human Body U. S. Hotel Stakes contains from one gallon to one and a fourth or one and a half gallons

> Canada's White Population Canada's white population is gin and nearly 30 per cent French Gives Snakes the Laugh

The Mongoose, the hedgehog and

the pig are said to be immune from the venom of polsonous snakes. Lungs Wash Soiled Blood The lungs are laundries which wash soiled blood in fresh air and burn up the waste products.

FIVE THOUSAND REPUBLICANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. C. F. Phalen and sons John State Convention Will be Held Thursday at the Fair Grounds

> Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4-(AP)-Arrangements are being made for more than five thousand Republicans to crowd into the fairgrounds coliseum for the G. O. .P. state onvention next Thursday

> Participating in the convention P. Fletcher is to speak, 2,027 delegates and an equal number of alternates. There is to be one delegate for approximately every 500 Republican votes at the April primary.

Carpenters are at work in oliseum, erecting a stage at the east end of the building and arranging for chairs for the county delegations on the tanbark floor he stage is to be at the east end the building

To Open Hour Later

Final arrangements will not be completed until early next week, when State Chairman Justus L ohnson and other leaders arrive. It has been decided, however, open the convention at 12:30 P

Just when Fletcher will arriv ague, 28-year-old Englishman, and is uncertain ,but it is probable that not be delivered before mid-after-

the deliver the invocation.

The Republicans in charge of th tentative arrangements have revans will bring delegates and spectators from all parts of the state.

MAYTOWN

Maytown-A large number from lette last Tuesday

James Sharkey and William Sharkey were Dixon business callers Wednesday, Plans are under way for the annual home-coming celebration, to

William Faley and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Hintz of Mrs. E. Chamberlein was an Amboy business caller Friday. Frank Murphy received a telegram Friday announcing the death

of his nephew Charles Harkins of Funeral services took Chicago. place in Chicago Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. George Schwam berger and family and Michael know exactly Sharkey of Amboy visited here on

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faley.

Grizzly Bears Store Up Food The feeding habits of black and grizzly bears differ notably in on respect. The grizzly often store fish or hides a carcass for future use, a thing that the black bea never does.

Daylight in Museums

Swedish museums have a system of artificial lighting for exhibit halls, so that pictures and other objects are seen as if in clear daylight.

book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news. Read the advertisements. They are addressed to you-personally.

Percentage

Advertisements are your pocket

Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Dixon, III. Statement as of June 30, 1934

RESOURCES

		COLUMN TO SERVICE SERV
		Deposits
ash and Due from Banks\$	642,702.81	66.8%
U. S. Government Bonds	60,668.52	6.3%
U. S. Govt. Bonds to Secure Circulation	97,000.00	
High Grade Bonds	218,598.49	22.7%
oans and Discounts	98,776.24	10.2%
'ederal Reserve Bank Stock	3,600.00	1
ederal Deposit Insurance	1,686.71	
dedemption Fund	5,000.00	> 6.8%
Overdrafts	29.21	
anking House, Furniture and Fixtures	55,000.00)
	1.183,061.98	112.8%
* Note: Market value of securities on June	30. 1934 w	as in ex-

cess of these figures. LIABILITIES Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus 20,000.00 Undivided Profits Circulation Deposits 961,230.51 1,183,061.98

Ample Funds Available at All Times To Loan On a Sound Basis OFFICERS

John L. Davies, Vice President

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John L. Davies H. C. Warner

H. L. Tennant, Asst. Cashier

W. C. Durkes

Writer From Norway

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 2.5 Who is the Norwegian writer in the

11 Wind instruments 13 Mongre 14 Wielded

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tween two persons. 25 Blue grass.

below ground.

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VERTICAL

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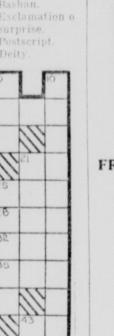
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14 Male children.

power. 38 Game played on horseback 29 Ocean swell at the shore's

40 Weight allowance for waste



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



I got a swell idea for you. Draw a big, husky truck driver ordering an ice cream cone."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DURING the dark period known as winter, full moon occurs at the poles when the moon is above the horizon, and new moon when it is below the horizon. During the summer months the conditions are just the opposite.

NEXT- What are marsh rabbits?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GOODNIGHT, DEAR

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOUR HAT,



SOMEONE'S PLAYIN' A

JOKE ON YA, DAN.

FURTHER IMPLICATIONS!

IN THE WEE HOURS!



SHH - DO YOU HEAR ANYTHING ? I THOUGHT. NONSENSE! JUST YOUR IMAGINATION MY DEAR - OR IT SOUNDED LIKE THAT CONFOUND SOMEONE SOBBING FELINE NEXT DOOR By COWAN

By MARTIN

THAT'S WHAT I SAID-STOLE SOUNDS LIKE THEM RIGHT OFF MY KITCHEN YOU'DE BEIN WINDOW-TWO AS LOVELY HUCKLE-) ALL KIDDIN' ME ER SUMPN BEDDY PIES AS WAS EVER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SALESMAN SAM

ANTE HERE

WASH TUBBS

GOTTA CONGRATULATE

YA , DETECTIVE HOWDY,

FER CAPTURIN' SECH A

DANGEROUS CHARACTER

AS SLIPPERY SKINNER!

LUCKY BOARDMAN! THEY SAY HE BOUGHT THIS COW-

GOLD, GOLD! EVERYTHING HORATIO

TURNS TO GOLD.



SOME SNEAK THIEF STOLE IT! I WAS

IN THERE WASHIN' AND LAID IT ON

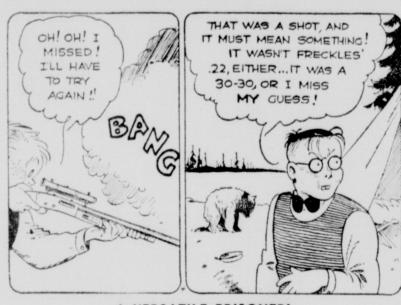
THE WINDOW SILL AND WHEN I

LOOKED UP IT WAS GONE!

OH! OH! I MISSED!

OH, IT WAS NUTHIN', YER

HONOR! JEST A PART OF MY DUTY!



A TIGHT SPOT!

A VERSATILE PRISONER!

(AN' AS FER YOU, SLIPPERY, I'VE GOT

, HE'S TIRED OF MAKING MONEY.

ENOUGH ON YOU TA SEND YA AWAY

FOR TH' BALANCE OF YERLIFE! YER

RECORDS SHOW YER NOT ONLY A BANK



By SMALL YEAH, AN' DON'T FERGET, JUDGE, THAT HE'S A ONE! SECOND-STORY





SOME PEOPLE NEVER ARE SATISFIED! FOR 20 YEARS HE'S INVESTED PENNIES

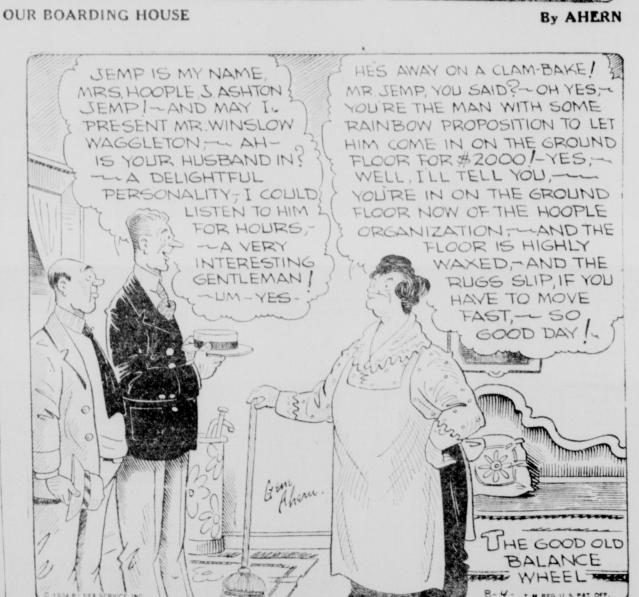


TRAINS. ANYTHING HE WANTS, HE BUYS.

By CRANE EVERYTHING BUT ND, NOW, HE NINTENDS TO BU HAPPINESS HE INTENDS TO BUY IT LIKE SO MANY PORK CHOPS. \$10,000 IN CASH HE'LL

> AND EASY FOR A SINGLE GOOD TIME

PAY TO WASH





By Sophie Kerr

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimun 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Min mum 26 Times, one Month.... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks

Column 20c per line NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of

WANTED

dian Head Pennies. Send dime for

an old raccoon coat to use in re

Weather proof van with pads

en, Phone 550, Williams Upholster-

WANTED-To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400

satisfied customers in this district

MISCELLANEOUS

WE TAKE A REAL GENUINE

personal interest in your mote needs at Angier Wilson's Texic

Service Station, E. River St. Road

Drive in and get a taste of rea

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107 Galena Ave., Phone 445.

WE INSURE AGAINST LOSS BY

burglary, either for business or esidence. The rates are extreme-

ly reasonable. Loftus & Arnould

WE REPRESENT THE MOST RE-

them long to find out that Haw-

thorn coal gives more heat per dol-

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR

DISCHARGE.

In the District Court of the Unit-

the Matter of Laura M

ed States, for the Northern District

In Bankruptcy, No. 2720.

Northern District of Illinois:

Laura M. Pfeil of Ashton, in the County of Lee and State of Il-linois in said district, respectfully

represents that on the 5th day of

June last past, she was duly adjud-

that she has duly surrendered a

her property and rights of property

Wherefore, she prays that she

have a full discharge from all debts

said bankrupt acts, except such

debts as are excepted by law from

Dated this 1st day of August, A.

Subscribed and sworn to before

me this first day of August, 1934. Daisy G. McHenry, Notary Public.

Order of Notice Thereon

In the District Court of the United

On the 1st day of August, A. D.

that a hearing be had on the same

on the 15th day of October, A. D.

1934, before said court, at Freeport

n said district, at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Dixon Tele-graph, a newspaper printed in said

district, and that all known cred-

tors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and

place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the

Court, that the clerk shall send by

mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, ad-

Witness, the Honorable Charles E.

district on the 1st day of Au-

CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk.

Woodward, judge of the said court.

residence as stated.

nois, Western Division.

LAURA M. PFEIL

may be decreed by the court to

Pfeil, Bankrupt,

Show our Personal

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ing, 527 Depot Ave.

Madison St., Chicaego,

pair work. Phone K1210.

lectors Club. Wauwatosa, Wis.

Phone K670.

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Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

FOR SALE-Late 1929 Oldsmobile WANTED-Coins. We pay up to coach. Good tires. Good paint. \$2 each for Lincoln pennies be-cheap price. Cash. Terms. 627 fore 1925; \$65 each for certain In-W. Third St. Phone K240. 183t1* complete catalog listing all coins from pennies to dollars. Coin Col-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-USED CARS. 30 Lincoln Sedan. 30 Oldsmobile Sedan. Model A Roadster Essex Sedan. '28 Studebaker Coupe

26 Lincoln Sedan.
33 Chevrolet Standard Coach. l Ford Panel Delivry.
LOW PRICED SPECIALS— Hudson Sedan. Buick Sedan.

International Truck J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales and Service. Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918) Open Day and Night. Opposite Postoffice. Phones 500 - 507

FOR SALE-1929 Chevrolet 11/2 ton moving. Selcover & So. farm truck, fine running order good tires and large triple grain WANTED-Furniture repairing, re-1929 Model A Ford truck, fine body; 1929 Model A Ford truck, fine upholstering, refinishing, cushion mechanical condition throughout. filling, rewebbing, reglucing and good grain body; also Model A Ford cleaning. Estimates cheerfully givouring car, runs good. Prices right. 182t3* Terms. Phone L1216.

FOR SALE—We particularly rec-ommend the "Famous Brown Montello Granite" for memorial use. It is beautiful and the hardest Terms if desired. For expert work granite known. Dixon Monument Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co. Co., 423 Dement Ave. Phone 334, J. E. Barber.

FOR SALE-Ovster shell 85c: bran (pure) \$1.45; 30% Poultry Supplement, \$2.35; Soy Bean Oil Meal, EARN EXTRA MONEY SELLING thereto \$1.85; 16½% dairy feed, \$30 per ton. Worm pill for poultry, 1c each. Millway Hatchery, 120 E. First St. Xmas Cards, customers' names in-181t3 scribed. Also new \$1 box assort Dixon, Ill. Phone 278.

FOR SALE-5-room house, large lot, at 522 W. Seventh St., Dixon. A bargain! Gertrude G. Youngman, Conservator, Phones 128 or

FOR SALE Thompson boat, Evenrude motor, trailer, cover, or write Howard Rapp, Sublette, Phone Dave Gardner on Machine Shop.

FOR SALE-Your last chance for solid cabbage, 40c a bushel: tomatoes, 5c lb. and up; peppers, for 5c; slicing cucumbers, 5c, 3 for 10c; Burmuda onions, 5c lb.; all kinds of melons. Leave your orders for pickling cucumbers. Max Vogle, Roadside Market, East Lincoln Highway, Sterling, Ill. Phone 458J

FOR SALE-Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing tf Galena Ave. Phone 170.

FOR SALE Several lots in west FIGURES DON'T LIE Thousands Phone X303. Mrs. H. U.

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted them long to find out that H thorn coal gives more heat per lar. Phone 140, Rink Coal Co. breakfast or luncheon. Order fay in the week. Tel. W1111

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping Back porch and private entrance. Rent reasonable. Call 318 W. Sixth

FOR RENT-All modern 8-room house. Garage. Located corner Dement and Chamberlain St. quire at John Hofmann Tin Shop.

FOR RENT-Store with good display window at 122 E. First at Dixon Evening Tele-

FOR RENT-Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St inquire at Dixon Telegraph.

FOR RENT — Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago Mrs W B Ewing Recommended by the Reasonable Evening Telegraph Tel. Dakland 5521

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Ladies, Earn money doing needlewrk at home. No can-assing. Stamped envelope brings Royal Novelty Portsmouth, O.

WANTED-Middle-aged woman or young girl to work in Barbecue stand. Phone 76300.

LOST

LOST-Children's pet dog. Small toy type fox terrier, weight 6 toy type fox terrier, weight 6 lbs. White with black head and black spot above short tail. An swers to name of Lad. Reward for finding or for information as to whereabouts of dog. Chas. A. Smith R. R. 1. Telephone 67200, Dixon, Ill

LOST-Remington repeater guage, ventilated rib Owner's Also brown leather case. Re G. A. Torstenson. Phone 140. Reward

The Dixon Evening Telegraph \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy Ask at the office for further par

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Proposals securely sealed in accordance with the requirements of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, will be received until eleven o'clock A Thursday, August 16th, 1934, at office of said Board in the City Hall in said Citiy for making the following public improvements, provided for in Local Improvement Ordinance No. 284, Series of 1933, for the furnishing of labor and materials and improving by constructing a bituminon the present brick surface of Galena Avenue from the South line the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Switch Track to the South ine of Third Street, including the eturns of intersecting streets and alleys to the street lines of said Galena Avenue, but excluding the roadway intersection and returns at First street, in the city of Dixon.

5230 sq. yds. cleaning and correct-

covers.
5230 sq. yds. 1" rock asphalt course with asphalt prime coat.
Estimate of Cost of Built Up Bituminous 3 Course Surface Treatment.
5230 sq. yds. cleaning and correcting grade and adjusting manhole.

5230 sq. yds. 3 course resurfacing all of the above to be according to plans and specifications of said improvements on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City.

WANTED-Homes for girls to work regulations of Bulletin No. 2 of the Federal Emergency Adminisfor board and room Sept. 1st. Dixon Business College, Phone X61 July 21, Aug. 2, 4 bidders shall sign and submit with their bids PWA Form No. 61, (Cer. tificate of Compliance with NRA in connection with PWA projects).

Proposals must be made out up
on blanks furnished by said Board describing the number of dinance and must be acceptable and proposals for constructing a bituminous course one inch thick by cash or certified check proposals must be made out up-WANTED-By one adult, small unfurnished apartment near South Central school or centrally located. Mrs. Mahlon Forsythe, WANTED-2 or 3 raccoon pelts or WANTED-Your shipments to and from Chicago. Have served the public for 14 years. If you are going to trade at home call X1275 Board, for an aggregate amount will be received thereafter.

has the necessary facilities to- awarded to him. gether with sufficient pecuniary rewhom the contract is awarded shall | thereto. be required to furnish bond in ac-cordance with the provisions of cordance with the provisions of Section 76-A of the Local Improvement Act of 1897 and amendments

George C. Dixon, President John H. Loftus, Member A. C. Moeller, Member ments. Samples on approvel. Wet-more & Sugden, Dept. STA, 749. Monroe, Rochester, N. Y. or 7 W. Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois. City Attorney.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. WATCH NOT ACCURATE? Bring Thursday, August 16th, 1934, at Ordinance No. 278, Series in your ailing time piece. We'll epair it. Joe Lonergan, at Camppublic in Local Improvement Ottawa Avenue to Crawford Av- on Hennepin Avenue from proximate quantities are as follows. Dixon. Illinois.

liable fire insurance companies in the world. Carroll & Welch, 113 178t6 20 standards complete with globes 89 Standards complete with globes and sockets (material only) rimented with other fuels are coming back to coal. It didn't take 400 C. P. Mazda lamps

4000 Feet No. 6-2500 volt R. L. 3200 Feet trenching, laying cables

and resurfacing heads (material) Potheads connected in place

70 ft. 2" galvanized steel conduit 700 sq. ft. concrete walk replaced 700 sq. ft. concrete walk replaced all of the above to be according to plans and specifications of said improvements on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City.

All hiddens must comply with the

All bidders must comply with the regulations of Bulletin No. 2 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and all To the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the neir bids PWA Form No. 61, (Cerificate of Compliance with NRA connection with PWA projects) Proposals must be made out u blanks furnished by said Board tificate of Compliance an ornamental street lighting syscated bankrupt under the act of describing the number of panied by cash or certified check an on some responsible bank, payable tem, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of to the President of said Board, for an aggregate amount equal to 10% of such proposal. Bids will be opened by said Board at said time payable to the President of said he orders of the court touching her

eived thereafter. to reject any and all bids. No pro-posal will be considered unless the will be received thereafter. has the necessary facilities tocontract and specifications, rovided such contract shall be States, Northern District of Illi-

1934, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the Court, Dated at Dixon, Illinois, August

George C. Dixon. President John H. Loftus, Member A. C. Moeller, Member 4th. 193 Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois. City Attorney

MALE HELP WANTED WANTED-Go into Crispette business. Everybody likes them. New of said petition and this order, ad- confection makes plenty mney. We dressed to them at their places of help start you. Write, Crispette Co., 7153 High St., Spring, Ohio. 183t1*

> Your breakfast will be complete f you serve English muffins. You A

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Proposals securely sealed in acfollowing public improvements, provided for in Local Improvement ordinance No. 279, Series of 1933, for the furnishing of labor and materials and improving by construct- materials and improving by conone inch thick on the present brick course one-half inch thick on the surface of First Street and East present macadam roadway of Fifth First Street from the West line oil Madison Avenue to the East line the East line of Highland Avenue of Ottawa Avenue and on Peoria to the West line of Crawford Ave-Avenue from the North line of Second Street to the North line of Commercial Alley, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, the approximate quantities are as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

A. Rock Asphalt.

Illinois, the approximate quantities are as follows, to-wit:

Estimate of Cost of Rock Asphalt

Course.

A. Rock Asphalt.

10,100 Sq. yds. correcting grade and cleaning 10,100 Sq. yds. reshaping base 10,100 Sq. yds. 1" rock asphalt on 10,100 Sq. yds. one-half inch natural rock asphalt resurface. 230 sq. yds. cleaning and correcting grade and adjusting manhole B. Hot Asphalt Built Up Surface

cleaning 10,100 Sq. yds. hot asphalt three coat surface all of the above to be according to ing grade and adjusting manhole plans and specifications of said improvements on file in the office of

he City Clerk of said City.

All bidders must comply with the regulations of Bulletin No. 2 of he Federal Emergency Adminishe City Clerk of said City.

All bidders must comply with the bidders shall sign and submit with heir bids PWA Form No. 61, (Cerhe Federal Emergency Adminis-ration of Public Works, and all in connection with PWA projects), ing a rock asphalt resurfacing or Proposals must be made out up-

on blanks furnished by said Board ing the number of said Ordinance President of said Board, for an agmarked "Proposals for construct-ing a bituminous surface course or certified check on some responing a bituminous surface course one inch thick on the present brick of certified check on some responsuch proposal. Bids will be opened sible bank, payable to the President by said Board at said time and surface," describing the number of said Ordinance and must be accompanied by cash or certified check on some reservoir and surface, and surface, and surface, and surface, and surface, and of said Board, for an aggregate place and no bids will be received amount equal to 10% of such protections. Bids will be opened by said. The said Board reserves the right

equal to 10% of such proposal to reject any and all bids. No pro-Bids will be opened by said Board posal will be considered unless the at said time and place and no bids party offering it shall furnish evi-will be received the restriction of the said said time and place and no bids party offering it shall furnish evi-banes of the said said time and place and no bids party offering it shall furnish evi-to reject any and all bids. No pro-posal will be considered unless the party of the said said time and place and no bids party offering it shall furnish evi-tor reject any and all bids. No pro-dence satisfactory to the said Board of his ability and that he party offering it shall furnish eviill be received thereafter.

dence satisfactory to the said gether with sufficient pecuniary reThe said Board reserves the right Board of his ability and that he sources to fulfill the conditions of to reject any and all bids. No pro- has the necessary facilities to- the contract and specifications. posal will be considered unless the gether with sufficient pecuniary re- provided such contract shall party offering it shall furnish evi- sources to fulfill the conditions of awarded to him. olster- dence satisfactory to the said the contract and specifications, whom the contract is awarded shall 162t23 Board of his ability and that he provided such contract shall be be required to furnish bond in acsources to fulfill the conditions of the contract and specifications, provided such contract shall be awarded to him. The party to ment Act of 1897 and amendments with the provisions of the contract shall be awarded to him. The party to ment Act of 1897 and amendments with 1934.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, August 4th, 1934. George C. Dixon, President

nent Act of 1897 and amendments
hereto.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, August

Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois Martin J. Gannon,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Proposals securely sealed in acrdance with the requirements 183t2 the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, will In Bankrupter be received until eleven o'clock A. To the Honorable Charles E. Wood Proposals securely sealed in ac- M., Thursday, August 16th, 1934, at ordance with the requirements of the office of said Board in the City the Board of Local Improvements Hall in said Citiy for making the the City of Dixon, Illinois, will following public improvements, received until eleven o'clock A. provided for in Local Improvement office of said Board in the City for the furnishing of labor and ma-Hall in said City for making the terials and improving by constructimprovements, ing an ornamental street system on First Street and East Ordinance No. 282, Series of 1933. First Street from Madison Avenue for the furnishing of labor and materials and improving by construct- Street from Hennepin Avenue to ing an ornamental street lighting Galena Avenue; on Galena Avenue system on East First Street from from River Street to Third Street; enue and on Ottawa Avenue from Street to Second Street, and on River Street to Second Street, in Peoria Avenue from River Street the City of Dixon, Illinois, the ap- to Second Street, in the City of quantities are as follows to-wit

approximate and sockets (material only 20 standards wired, erected and 89 Standards wired erected and 89 -400 C. P. series Mazda lamps

85 Concrete light piers 7 cu, yds. concrete in sub piers 4 sets of anchor bolts in place in present walks 22000 Feet No. 6-2500 volt R. L. J

18000 Feet trenching laying cables resurfacing

All bidders must comply with the sign and submit with regulations of Bulletin No. 2 of graph, a newspaper printed in said WA Form No. 61, (Certhe Federal Emergency Administrated district, and that all known credbidders shall sign and submit with their bids PWA Form No. 61, (Cer. marked "Proposals for constructing in connection with PWA projects). petitioner should not be granted. Proposals must be made out updescribing the number and place and no bids will be re- Board, for an aggregate amount rived thereafter.

The said Board reserves the right Bids will be opened by said Board

party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the said to reject any and all bids. No pro-Board of his ability and that he posal will be considered unless the has the necessary facilities to-gether with sufficient pecuniary re-dence satisfactory to the said sources to fulfill the conditions of Board of his ability and that he has the necessary facilities to-gether with sufficient pecuniary rewhom the contract is awarded shall be required to furnish bond in accordance with the provisions of Section 76-A of the Local Improvement Act of 1897 and amendments be required to furnish bond in accordance with the provisions of Section 76-A of the Local Improvement Act of 1897 and amendments cordance with the provisions of Section 76-A of the Local Improvement Act of 1897 and amendments

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, August 4th, 1934. George C. Dixon, President

John H. Loftus, Member A. C. Moeller, Member Board of Local Improvements the City of Dixon, Illinois. Martin J. Gannon, City Attorney

Have you used our attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table. It makes a nice covering. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Users of typewriters will do well ask about the Paragon ribbons may order any time. Call W1111 by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Remington Rand Product, sold

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rock asphalt resurface.
including patching and prime

10,100 Sq. yds. correcting grade and all of the above to be according to plans and specifications of said im-provements on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City All bidders must comply with the regulations of Bulletin No. 2 of he Federal Emergency

tration of Public Works, and all bidders shall sign and submit with their bids PWA Form No. 61, (Certificate of Compliance Proposals must be made out up-on blanks furnished by said Board ing a rock asphalt resurfacing on Fifth Street and East Fifth Street," describing the number of said Or dinance and must be accompanied

by cash or certified check on some

companied by cash of certain check on some responsible bank, payable to the President of said payable to the President of said no bids will be received thereafter.

The said Board reserves the right party offering it shall furnish evidence satisfactory to the said The party to cordance with the provisions of is awarded shall Section 76-A of the Local Improvement Act of 1897 and amendments Dated at Dixon, Illinois, August

George C. Dixon, President

John H. Loftus, Member A. C. Moeller, Member Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois. Martin J. Gannon City Attorney.

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois.

In Bankruptcy, No. 2719 ward. Judge of the District Court

the United States for the Northern District of Illinois: the County of Lee and State of Il linois in said district, respectfully represents that on the 5th day of June last past, he was duly adjudcated bankrupt under the act of relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his

Wherefore, he prays that may be decreed by the court have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except said bankrupt acts, except such Woodward, judge of the said court debts as are excepted by law from and the seal thereof, at Freeport in such discharge. said district on the 1st day of Au-

Dated this 1st day of August, A. gust, 1934. RAYMOND F. PFET

Subscribed and sworn to before ne this first day of August, 1934. Daisy G. McHenry, Notary Publi Order of Notice Thereon

In the District Court of the United States, Northern District of Illinois. Western Division. On the 1st day of August. A. D. 1934, on reading the foregoing pe-tition, it is ordered by the Court. that a hearing be had on the same on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1934, before said court, at Freeport in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Dixon Tele-

ration of Public Works, and all iters and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they with NRA have why the prayer of the said And it is further ordered by the furnished by said Board Court, that the clerk shall send by said Ordinance and must be accompanied by cash or certified check an ornamental street lighting sys of said petition and this order, adof said petition and this order, adof dressed to them at their places of aurant Employes' Alliance whispe with a start. He had a package is

"That's what I think too Amy." the maids yourself you would be said Professor Lowe "Why don't his hand.

doing the only thing you can do you come with me now to find a

It may be repeater; it may have

go; it hay travel from drink to

popped out of its bottle long, long

drink, vying with the Wandering

better for you han sitting nere must try to see Jane. We're to with your fears. There is no use truders here." doing that. "I'd rather stay right here," said

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY -

JANE FERRY wealthy New tork business woman, left her come Marburg, after BOW-ARD JACKSON broke the engage-

ment Jane and forced apon him and married Jane best friend AMY LOWE Years pass but Jane

cemains bitter against Any Shehas an affair with ROGER THORPE married tires of him and when he offers to bear the expense of their child contemptationally dismisses him Amy takes the baby named NANCY promis-

CHAPTER XXXIX

MY thought, "Howard is bere-

He stopped before Amy "Your

may safely say that much."

do if he dier!"

tion must be immediate.

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

He was suffering with her. She Amy. "You go ahead. Father." saw it in his eyes heard it in his voice. She tried to meet it with courage "I'll go speak to the maids. I'll tell them we won't make any more work for them Don't go away until after the con sultation Father That won't be hour or so. The doctor said the others would come very soon.'

The maids were, as her father

the baby named NANCY promising never to reveal its perentage.
When America enters the World
War Howard joins the aviation
corps. Amy's son is born and
Howard has a brief leave from
camp. He acquires a cold and a
few weeks later stumbles into
Jane's office, desperately (I) with
purumonia. When Amy arrives
Jane tells her that Howard has
been her lover. had said, decent, but disg untled. "Them nurses come out here and Amy denounces Jane, who leaves. Boward's tilness reaches the critical stage. order as around as if we was dirt." complained the cook "They want everything in a minute and they're NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY always boiling their dirty stuff on my range. I have to keep a coupla great big Kettles of hot water only two rooms away, and I ready all the time and that leaves can't even be with him! What will me hardly no room to cook. And they're so fussy about what they She knew that all of them-the eat! I tried to ast Miss Terry colonel, the doctor-were sure flow when she went out what to get for ard was going to die. That was dinner, but she acted like she didn't why the doctor said the consulta even hear. And I said to M'ree we might as well put on our hats The doctor entered "I've got and get out of it too." Her griev Holzmann and Strake fon coul vit ances lightened with telling them do better They'll be here shortly I'll be back before they get here." ness in the house I told your Poppa I'd stand it a while longer

ausband is no worse Mrs Jack anyway And M'ree said she son He is holding his own. And that in itself. is-slightly-very slightly -encouraging I think I inconvenience to you and to Miss from the floor, pulling the odd look-Professor Lowe came in at the my husband if he could be moved, seemed their usual positions. setmoment and the doctor repeated but he can't, just now. If he gets tling books on the shelves, shakwhat he had told Amy, and took better-" she changed it, with emleave The professor was disturbed phasis. "-tohen he gets better and uneasy "Amy." he said sit we'll take him to a hospital at ting down beside her "this is cer once. But now-please be as pa-

tainly a very peculiar situation tient with us as you can." "We certainly will ma'am." de-Jane went out. by the back door, clared the two in chorus. And the of all things-saying nothing what | cook added. with sympathy: "We | ever to the servants, leaving no know what anxious hours it is for forced herself to lay the papers orders. There's a cook and a you."

nighly disgruntled by the extra NOW there was nothing more to this the cook came in and would work and the demands the nurses Now there was nothing more to this the cook came in and would work and the demands the nurses make They were on the point of sultation but that was not delayed the orders. There must, she said, eaving but I've explained mat. Amy and her father stood in the be supper for the day nurses and ters, as far as I could, and I think hall while the three men were in a midnight lunch for the nurses they'll stay I promised them extra the sickroom. Doctor Holzmann who came on at night. "And wages In fact I gave them each senior of the group spoke for them M'ree and I talked it over," added \$20 and told them I would pay all when they came out "Everything the woman. "and we don't like the the maintenance bills. for the is being done that can be done, and idea of you going out for meals. nurses meals, you know But I everything that is being done is We want to serve your meals, too." don't see how we can stay here, the right thing. Your husband has Even to be near Howard conyou and I. I mean, and make any a fighting chance—and he is fight stantly Amy felt she would not further trouble for them. I'll go ing."

notel. and we will eat there, and likely to be any change-soon?" simply wait here the rest of the time And I believe I'd better go way-of the patient's condition to my husband is better and knows to Jane's office and see her She night. I anticipate nothing before me would be there, I suppose. I don't that time."

understand why she rushed out "There may be a change, either Moving about, being obliged to just as we came. It's all very pe way," repeated Amy slowly, "and talk and think of practical things. culiar I wish your mother had there's nothing more anyone can had brought her back to a more come with us. I must wire your do for him-nothing at all?"

HE patted Amy's hand. "I don't Doctor Gavin remained for a mo Lowe returned she was asleen want to seem unfeeling, my ment as the others left. "I'm com- crumpled on Jane's white couch child i know what distress of ing back again later" he said to with one of Jane's black and white mind you are in he went on. "but Amy "And I suggest that you pillows under her head He tried if you could a little adjust the get some rest and sleep." practical matters here, talk with

now for Howard and it will be botel? And then really think I

But I don't like to leave you alone, under such circumstances-"I'm not alone Howard is here." He still hesitated. "Is there nothing I can bring you, my dear?

thing. Go into a store and buy me some knitting needles and some stocking wool. Tell them it's-for a soldier. Whoever waits on you will know just what to give you. Every shop's full of knitting stuff. "But Amy-"

"Father, please. He must live. I must believe he's going to live! None of the doctors believe tt, but must! It helps me to believe it if I'm making something for him. Don't you seef If I should stoy believing it. I'd die."

"M' dear daughter." said Probelieve Howard's going to live. I never believed anything else. And if I can find any I'm not very good at shopping, your mother says" He bent to kiss her and she clung to him for a moment. Then she was left once more alone

After a little she could not sit still, so she began to work at the disordered room, picking up papers Terry." said Amy "We'd move ing pieces of furniture into what ing cushions. At last she came to Jane's desk which was in the chaos its owner had left it. the drawers half open, the top covered contents. Amy touched it gingerly, hatias it. it seemed so much piece of Jane herself. But she

eat in Jane's home. "You're very out and get rooms at the nearest Amy stopped him: "Is there thoughtful." she said. "but my father has made arrangements out "There may be a change either side. Perhaps, a little later, when I do appreciate your kind-

normal state and now she began "I am sorry." said Doctor Holz to feel the heavy fatigue of all she not to disturb her, but she wakened

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be a new one.

Jew and the Flying Dutchman for ongevity USED OLIVES ARE SAID TO TRAVEL:

CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk.

Witness, the Honorable Charles E

mother, and Mrs. Jackson-"

Washington Hears Dreadful News About Martini Garnisments

DRINK TO DRINK

Washington, Aug. 4 -- (AP)-A scandal—destined perhaps to be ion's capital today. Shudders ran through the ranks

of martini cocktail connoisseurs The olive that nestles in a mar tini here (let the Hotel and Res

district of Columbia commissioners parents. lanch as it told the story. Uneaten olives, cherries and lightly decrepit mint are used over

and over again by some Washing-

The alliance, standing right up

ton bartenders. Me Alliance representatives said. The blame they laid upon the District's rule that all bars must

be hidden from patrons. The Alliance demanded action They seemed to feel that under

the constitution every martini -

the startling allegation) may not even a senator's is entitled to a brand new olive

> Young Lizards Active The young of the common lizard

are perfectly developed at birth and quite able to look for insects and otherwise take care of themn meeting yesterday, watched the selves without assistance from their

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News

LAST RITES FOR HINDENBURG ARE PLANNED TUESDAY

services Will be Held at Tannenberg, Once Scene of Battle

By GUENTHER BEUKERT (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Neudeck, Germany, Aug. 4 -- A solemn quiet prevailed at Paul von Hindenburg's stately home when I made a pilgrimage to it Friday afternoon to see its master in

he loved so well in life, and which families enjoyed an all-day picnic so often brought him back to his estate from his ardous duties at

Von Hindenburg still lay on hi death bed, his countenance pallid massive head and his strong arms showed above the snow-white coverlet. In his hands was a cluster of wilting flowers gathered by his Laursen, Mr and Mrs. children and grandchildren.

Officers On Guard

The shutters were tightly closed. ner von Blomberg, defense minister ribbon attached to it bore the "To the Field Marshal from the East Prussian Military."

On the white coverlet was a bulet which had pierced von Hindenburg's hand in a battle in 1866. A her brother John E. Blackburn soldier later gave it to von Hindenburg saying, "I burned my fingers on this, it was too hot."

Near the bed lay the old soldier's Bible, a heavy, well-thumbed vol-

Burial on Estate?

It was understood here, but not confirmed, that burial will take place in the family burial plot on the Neudeck estate Wednesday after the body is brought back from It was believed the willingness of von Hindenurg's family led to the announcement in Berlin that the burial would take place at Tannenberg, but it was thought the Field Marshal's will ndicated he preferred to rest here

Throughout the spacious home and on the broad, green lawn are nany momentoes of von Hindenburg's interests in life. One insight nto his character is an inscription over the fireplace which reads "Loyalty is honor's backbone."

The old general's uniform, pictures of von Hindenburg and othhe frequently caught naps after home for a couple of days visit. dinner, swords and buffalo and elks' heads were other reminders front of a hale in the ground was a park bench on which von Hind- of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson. enburg often rested because the place reminded him of caller in Dixon recently. one of the scenes of his childhood thich he had dammed calf one day this week. make a swimming hole Notables Arrive

Franz von Papen, personal friend most intimate political associates, en and carrying a large armful of

red roses Hohenollerens for the death of nuptial high mass, their one-time war servant.

he old warrior-statesman. The body of the president lies in corsage,

ittention, watches. Messages From Everywhere

Messages poured in from through but the world-from kings and commoner. East Prussian farmers, seighbors of the president, sent expressions of their grief along with

erg. The orator will be Adolf Hit-er, who gathered to himself the enerable leader's authority on his eath vesterday.

Memorial at Tannenberg— cere- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton for happi- W. O. Rogers nonies from which women will be ness and prosperity.

An official annoucement said: In view of the limited space avail- ily Lieut. C. E. Allen, wife and ble, invitations to this ceremony daughters Marilyn and Barbara

Remember Tannenberg

lindenberg in 1914 led the German are having a nice trip. rmy to a crushing victory over vill never forget Tannenberg.

at the estate of von Hindenburg's Jack of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs fled Germany—was believed to Henry Sommer and Lester Schultz placed in steel braces. Eleanor hold monarchist sympathies. Arrangements have been made

for thousands of mourners expected from Berlin to be conveyed to nearby Hohenstein for lodging on Services at Tannenberg will be-

gin at 11 A. M. Tuesday (5 A. M. Eastern Standard Time). The body will be placed in one of the high towers on a corner of the monu- Thompson had the misfortune of

Soldiers To Line Route motors behind the coffin over the ical attention. She is resting quite sylvania stopped at the Edward 60-mile road. Soldiers will line the easily at the time. route on either side.

The spot where von Hindenburg Amboy Thursday evening. is to be buried is the one where he | Carl Kron was a Dixon visitor ienounced "the German war guilt Friday afternoon. ie" in 1927 when dedicating the Abe Palmer and his sister, Mrs. for your convenience. They inform

radition that German presidents the day with their brother and should be silent regarding interna- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George

the cause of this, greatest of all wars, we and the German people in

every walk of life reject with manimity," he said. With clean hearts we started out n defense of our fatherland, and

ith clean hands the German

my wielded the sword." The chief army chaplain peak for ten minutes preceding Hitler. An orchestra will play Beehoven's "Coriolanus" overture and selections from his "Eroica" sym pathy during the funeral. At the conclusion an army band will play marches of regiments which von Hindenburg led.

HARMON NEWS

ard Oil Company in the Sterling per were features of a day of recreation, including a ball game and benignly peaceful. Only his swimming and other contests and

In attendance were J. O. Adam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Carl Conrad and son Don Reed, Miss Valeria Michel An army officer stood guard at all of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. John each corner of the bed, and on Housenga and family of Fulton each side of it glimmered ten Mr. and Mrs. Lee Etnyre and fam y of Chadwick; Jesse Drink and

two sisters and Miss Bush of For-Near the bed were a number of reston; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ashby wreaths. One was from Gen. War- and family of Mt. Carroll; Mr. and Mrs Norman Warnecke of Lanark of the Reich. A black and white and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood and family from here. Lloyd Schwab was a visitor i

Dixon on Monday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Blackburn Sterling spent Sunday here with

Miss Mary McCormick was

own Monday afternoon. Several from here motored to Amboy Wednesday evening and were callers in Sterling Thursday attended the dance, sponsored by afternoon, he merchants.

Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons and the Cstrander. Charlotte Garland and where they visited relatives. Helen Fitzsimmons motored to Sterling Wednesday evening and attended the dance at the Colise-

Edward Cunningham was a caller here from Deer Grove Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Long, Mrs Jennie Long and daughter, Miss Helen, were out from Dixon Wednesday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mc-Cormick

Mrs. Thomas Rock and her fa-Mike Gleason of Sterling, motored to Amboy the fore part of the week and spent the day at friends the John Burke home, Mr. Glea-

Miss Helen Fitzsimmons of Aurora and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons of the master of the estate. In and son Dickie were guests in Am-

> Frank Kugler was a business Alvin Portner lost a valuable

church in Maytown on Wesnes- George Palmer Saturday evening. and long one of von Hindenburgs day morning at 8 o'clock, when Miss Mary Kirk, daughter of Mr. and daughter Patsy of Pennsylva-starts, struck our stride, and see, arrived yesterday, grief-strick- and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio and Vircint Clinton, son of Mr. and home of Mrs. Duncan's uncle and Mrs. Michael Clinton from here, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgie-Germany's former crown Prince were united in holy bonds of matarrived here Friday, now a nation's rimony. Rev. Father Halbmaier, arrived here Friday, now a nation's limiting. Rev. Father Halbmaler, shrine, bearing condolences of the pastor of the church, sang the

The bride was very becoming in Rockford Wednesday August Wilhelm, once heir to the a gown of madonna blue embroithrone, however, was but one dered organdie, ankle length, with and carried a flame and white The bride was attended state in a huge room of the an- by her sister, Miss Mabel Kirk of family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest testral estate he loved so well. Fif- Denver, Colo., and was gowned in Schoaf motored to Rock Falls on lemon yellow organdie with white

brother Joseph Clinton.

at the home of the bride to the four weeks is not so well at this immediate families, numbering 30. After a short wedding trip the bride and groom will reside on a ice cream social on the W. O. Germany will bid von Hinden- farm near Rock Falls. Mrs. Clin- Rogers lawn Wednesday evening. nurg farewell Tuesday at Tannen- ton has been a successful school

brother near here.

Mrs. A B Clatworthy has received word that her son and famvill be issued to male participants who left Thursday morning for ning by Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Eastatheir home in Provincetown, Mass. that they have arrived at Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leaky and o remember von Hindenburg for, entertained the following with dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs August Wilhelm arrived by air- James J. Darby of Tampico; Mr plane this morning. He is staying and Mrs. Joe Dawson and old crony, Elard von Olenburg- Laurence Sommers of Dixon; Mr anuschau, The dead president was and Mrs. Joe Stienke and children a loyal subject of the former em- Bobbie, Norma Jane and Donald peror and often-after Wilhelm of Deer Grove and Mr. and Mrs

NELSON NEWS

from here.

By Mrs. Walter Thompson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter was served by the hostesses, breaking her collar-bone Wednes- son Larry left Wednesday evening day evening while helping the Girl It will be taken from Neudeck to Scouts prepare for their ice cream Tannenberg on a calsson. Hitler social that evening. She was imand other leaders will follow in mediately taken to Dixon for med- and daughter Patsy from Penn-

Emma Pate of Belvidere motored and save you time, energy and On that occasion he broke the to Nelson Sunday where they spent money.

"The charge that Germany was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlken ket,

Force Feed Python at Fair



Feeding Josie, Frank Buck's 26- to right) Ahmed and Ali, natives of foot python at the Chicago World's Singapore. Frank Buck, in a white Fair, is like ramming a cannon ball suit, is shown forcing 40 pounds of down the mouth of an old-fashioned beef down the creature's mouth. in cannon. The two boys holding the The snake had refused to eat for great snake's mouth open are (left three months.

Mrs. Kenneth Wright and family Misses Lucile Petri, Darlene returned Monday from Maywood

> on Lawrence, Jr. left Wednesday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Henry Helmholtz of Chicago, for an extended visit in California.

Mrs. James Bergonz and daugh ter Delores are visiting in Chicago the ma and Rochelle over the week end. Will Parks has returned to his home in Amboy after spending several weeks in Nelson at the man is not his own physician, he nome of his brother and sister-in- is a fool. It is an exaggeration, but law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks. Robert Palmer and Alvin Bartholomew are spending the week and how to take good care of end in Chicago with relatives and

ar officers, the big chair in which son will remain at the Burke nephew, Allen Chesrol spent Wed- what he cannot do. Time tames us Chicago, Allen remained there with

> boy Thursday evening at the home to South Pekin Monday where they not know exactly what kind of were accompanied back to Nelson sorts of different people, and find by Mrs. Fred Onken and family we cannot. We are not that sort who will visit with relatives.

emnized at St. Patrick's Catholic June Reed of Rockford were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. know what sort of person we are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan knowing. We have made our false nia spent the week end at the sen. They left for California on Mrs. E. D. Stitzel motored to

returning home Thursday morning accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorthrone, however, was but and white accessories, panied by her daughter, was but and white accessories, othy who has been at Camp Roknow something of our personality, and carried a flame and white tary for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoaf and Sunday where they were joined by A special guard of honor, at stiff accessories and a flame and white other relatives of the family. They all motored to Lawrence park what is real and unreal, what is The groom was attended by his where they held a picnic supper.

A wedding breakfast was served been confined to her bed the past ed. We should have a faith, a phi

The Nelson Girl Scouts held an A good crowd attended and the

Rockford returned home Thursday love, how to hope, how to pray Special ceremonies will be held Their many friends here will after spending a few days with sunday night at the Naitonal War and Mrs. Clinton for hand

> By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel Nelson-F. H. Hausen of Frank lin Grove and M. C. Stitzel were entertained at dinner Sunday eve-

The Girl Scouts held an ice It was at Tannenberg that von Falls Saturday afternoon. They cream and cake social Wednesday evening on the lawn at the William Rogers home. There was a Russia, Germans, who have much daughter Wilma of Deer Grove good attendance and a neat sum was realized by the girls.

Eleanor Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, had the misfortune to decorate the Japanese lanterns for he Girl Scout party and fractured er collar bone. X-ray examina ions were made and the shoulder will be handicapped for many weeks and her many friends are

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parks and William Ortgisen were entertained Wednesday by Mr and Mrs. Everett Rooker at their country home It was the occasion of the ladies NELSON - Elinor Thompson, birthday and a sumptuous dinner

Mrs. Lawrence Coppotelli and or California where they will vis relatives and take scenic trips. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan Ortgiesen home Sunday on their Emil Janssen called on friends in way to California to visit rela-

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(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)

If by forty, someone has said, a day afternoon,

nesday evening and Thursday in all teaches us our limits, and he

at all, and there is apt to be But by middle-age we either

out for our feet. must be the best kind of person 44:22. fatal to try to be some other kind. path into the future a little clear-

not all of it because it is deep and full of mystery. We may know what sort of person we are, but not how great that kind of person

The years should have taught us Mrs. Wilford Cossman who has unrealiable and what can be trust

If we have achieved poise withhow to work without strain and t rest without idling, we are winning from life the wisdom it has for us Nay more, if we know how t how to lend a hand and help to

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STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon Mr. and Mrs. John Burd were recent dinner guests of Mrs. T. K.

White of Rochelle, Miss Dorothy Gunderson had as her guests a few days, Miss Henen of Rochelle,

ormer resident of Steward was the shower in Creston Saturday honoring Miss Lillian Hill who will be fall. married soon to Howard Brett. The The Illinois camps, all of which shower was held at the Lutheran are directed by the National Park church in Creston.

and granddaughter Joan, are on a of public works and conservation. Raymond Chambers.

A number of Steward people at- to be added. tended the funeral of Mrs. R. W.

Ralph Ruckman of Amboy was a sitor here on Thursday last week.

Maurine and June motored to Au- manent Miss Gertrude Fell who is attend- old and new corps. Thompson' Mr. and Mrs. George Graham

and Mrs. Vernon Smith. George is year have constructed \$1,100,000 of afternoon. the eldest son of Rev. F. A. Graham of Avondale who was pastor of the Steward church a number of years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hemenway visited relatives in Chicago on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel enter-

tained at dinner on Sunday relatives and friends of Polo. Rev. and Mrs. Job Moore were is here from Greenwood Monday night and called on friends. Tuesday they attended the funeral services of Mrs. R. W. Putnam Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richolson and children Elizabeth and Glen of most of their work on road and near Davis Junction were Sunday trail projects. afternoon callers at the home of

Miss Helen Titus Fell and John. Miss Florence Cook. Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Wendell jects on which the camps are en-Brown to her home.

Howard Gunderson has been A family by the name of Parker pendents

moved on Thursday into the house vacated by P. J. Schoenholz.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I have blotted out, as a thick dimly or plainly, the path marked cloud, thy trangressions, and, as in Illinois started in June, 1933. It a cloud, thy sins: return unto Me; was found that enrollees had made At least we now know that we for I have redeemed thee.—Isaiah, an average gain of 20 pounds in

It is not enjoined upon us to for- unusual ability the term of service This makes life simpler, and the get, but we are told to forgive, our is limited to one year. enemies.-Chapin

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MANY NEW CAMPS TO BE STARTED IN **ILLINOIS BY CCC**

State Will Have Total of 71 Camps In Operation This Winter

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4-(AP)-Illinois will have 71 Civilian Conservation Corps camps employing 18.754 men and boys in operation Clifford Halsey, of Chicago, a during the coming winter.

Forty-four of the camps have uest of old friends here last week. been established during the past Mrs. W. A. Foster attended a year. The twenty-seven new ones will be started between now and

Service, are, with few exceptions Mrs. Ella Shearer and son Lloyd managed by the state departments vacation trip in Canada. They will Seven of the exisiting 44 camps are visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. managed directly by the government. Five more of this type are Of the remaining 37 camps al-

Putnam in Rochelle Monday after- ready established 26 are managed by Robert Kingery, director of the The A. C. Rapp family entertain- public works department, and nine ed friends from Chicago on Sun- are directed by Charles F. Thompson, head of the conservation de-Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser has partment. Kingery will handle 13 been confined to her home by ill- of the new camps and Thompson will have nine more.

Improving State Parks Most of Kingery's camps have Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and been engaged in constructing per improvements in state rora Sunday where they met the parks. This work will be continued Fischer family of Beverly Hills, and during the coming year by both the ng school at Evanston, they en- camps are engaged, primarily, in oyed a picnic dinner and spent the work designed to prevent soil ero-

sion and in reforestation. Kingery estimates the 26 camp he has directed during the past parks. The park program, he says. has been placed more than five years ahead of schedule by the CCC

Comfort stations have been place ed in most of the parks, shelters of all sizes and types have been built trails have been constructed, sewage treatment plants erected, water supplies purified, and much work in reforestation accomplished Aid to Farmers

Thompson's soil erosion corps have built 18,000 check dams on 500 farms, increasing the value of more than 44,000 acres of land. The federally directed camps have done

Each camp has about 250 ollees, 11 supervisory officials and Mrs. Morris Cook, Mrs. M. M. three arms officers. The supervismotored to Aurora on Friday gaged, manage the finance, each morning to take Mrs. Minnie and supervise recreation. The army officers are in charge of discipline Enrollees receive \$30 a month, \$3 nursing a lame knee caused by of which they retain and the re mainder of which goes to their de

Before the youths are sent to the camps they are conditioned at army

At the present time the enrollees Illinois camps are training at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis and at Fort Sheridan near Chicago. Boys Gain in Weight

The first CCC camps established weight during the year. Except in cases where an enrolee has shown

The many advantages of the CCC to the state can be estimated, Kingery said. Not only are the youths taken from the streets, fed and clothed and developed physically, but the money they are paid goes far in aiding their dependents In addition, the state is receiving numerous benefits in the way of tf reforestation, permanent improve-

Jails Newsmen Who Defy Him



two newspapermen to bare their source of advance information on an effigy hanging case, Police Judge Jay W Harlan, above, of Danville, Ky., waged an endurance test with the pair, fining and sentencing them daily They remained firm in their refusal to betray a confidence.

ments on public property, and soil

AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd AMBOY-Mrs. Mort Frazier and friends and relatives here Tuesday tury of Progress first of the week.

Mrs. Irvin Hause and .children Heckman. Mrs. Heckman was a at the home of her sister, Mrs. many years.

ousiness caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neis and fam- Ira and Paul Page transacted held at Lawrence Park in Sterling Wednesday on Thursday

is doing some work in Oregon this his father Tuesday night

Wednesday

B. L. Hewitt, painting contractor, was called home by the death of Mrs. Frank Bennett who suffered

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lepperd fer for want of rain again.

WIDE TODAY - CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

Two Cameramen Died Laughing When They Made This Picture

And you'll be tickled to death, too. When you see Will Rogers at his wisecracking best . . . Conducting Ma (Zasu Pitts) skitch and

WILL ROGERS with ZaSu PITTS Hudson Directed by

Bring the Family - Laugh 'Till It Hurts!

SUN.— CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

The Fleet's in—The Fun Is On

Guns Barking . Fists Flying . . Hearts Pounding Come Ashore to Laugh, Live and Love . . As Only Can!

JAMES CAGNEY . PAT O'BRIEN

EXTRA - NEWS - NOVELTY - POPEYE the Sailor.

Grover and Katherine of Sublette visited here Wednesday evening. The Amboy Fire Department Drum Corp accompanied the Neis Rexall baseball team to Van Orin Thursday night. The local team fought a hard game all the way hrough. The final score was Van Orin 4, Amboy, 2.

were visitors at the Gerald Hicks

Sterling where he spent the past

few weeks visiting with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin

Mrs. Lynch and children, John,

of Rockford came Thursday for a

few day's visit here with friends.

Joan, Rita, Lenore and Joseph

were visitors at the Century of

friends here Thursday evening,

business caller here Wednesday.

Emil Janssen of Nelson called on

L. R. Wareham of Dixon was as

Fred Padgett and John Cox of

Mrs. John Foulk and children

Dixon were visitors here Wednes-

Bert McNinch has returned from

near Sublette Sunday evening

and friends.

Progress Thursday

day evening

On Wednesday Leslie Scott of Polo transacted business here. John Tourtillott of Sublette was an Amboy visitor Thursday eve-

BEND NEWS

By J. H. BENNETT

BEND-Leon Brooks has put up silo at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilde of Oregon called on Bend relatives

S. A. Bennett has a fine crop of sweet corn which he is selling to the local merchants. Wm. Brink, Frank Miller and

Delphert Howe helped Leon Brooks put up his silo. Ed Fisher and family drove to daughter Helen of Dixon, visited Chicago and spent a day at A Cen-Many from here attended the

funeral of the late Mrs. Mary

spent the past week end in Ottawa former resident of the Bend for Lee Potts of the California mar-Frank Gardner of Dixon was a ket was a business caller in the Bend Monday

ly attended the druggist's picnic business at the J. H. Bennett home Delbert Howe who works here

Oliver Gehant. Jr. of West a stroke some time ago improves Brooklyn was an Amboy caller on slowly. Our vicinity is beginning to suf-

the little skitches on a tin can trek across America.



EXTRA - NEWS - CARTOON - COMEDY.

MONDAY - 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00.

